DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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DEBATE WON BY CENTRAL

LOCAL COLLEGE LOSES AT FAYETTE LAST NIGHT.

BUT 13 IN AUDIENCE

Burdette Yeo, Who Accompanied Team Telegraphs That Max and Street Did Well.

The State Teachers College debating team was defeated by the team from Central College in a debate on the child labor question at Fayette last night. Burdette Yeo, who accompanied the team, telegraphed James R. Wallin, coach of debate at the College, last night. His telegram was worded in a manner difficult to understand, but the inference is that the Maryville team was superior, although it did not win the decision.

The Oxford manner of deciding a debate was used last night. In this, a poll of the audience is taken at the beginning of the debate and at its close. The team which sways the greatest number of individual opinions is said to be the winner.

There were but thirteen persons in the audience last night, according to Yeo. They were all students, and ten of them voted in favor of the Central College team.

Fred Street and David Max were the members of the Maryville team. They upheld the affirmative side of the question. In speaking of the debate, Yeo said that the main speeches of the Maryville team were strong, but that both men were outstanding in their rebuttal.

This is the second time that Street and Max have represented the local college in a debate on the child labor question. Two weeks ago they met the Peru, Neb., State Teachers College team in a debate in Maryville. They were also defeated in this contest.

The Maryville team will return to Maryville by way of Moberly, arriving here at 7:42 o'clock tonight.

Miss Halcyon Hooker Praised After Recital

Maryville Girl's Playing "Marked by Animation, Virility and Fine Technic," Says Lincoln Critic.

Yesterday's edition of the Lincoln, Neb., State Journal carried the following highly complimentary criticism of Miss Halcyon Hooker's post graduate recital at Lincoln Thursday night:

The performance of Miss Halcyon Hooker of the class of Louise Zumwinkel Watson of the university school of music, in her post graduate recital Thursday evening at the Temple theater, was marked by animation, virility and fine technic. Although recovering from an illness which had prevented piano practice for some days, no hint of weakness was apparent. Miss Hooker's playing can be both brilliant and poetic. Her unusual strength for a young musician makes possible strong tonal contrasts. Her tone was lovely in delicate romantic passages. In the group following the Bach and Beethoven the poetic side was emphasized. She played the "Romance Appassionata" by Schuett with fascinating rhythmical swing which led to a fiery musical climax. "En Bateau," by Zeekwer, had charming delicacy as well as rhythm. Miss Hooker's brilliance and impetuosity were again apparent in the closing number, Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionata," for which Mrs. Will Owen Jones furnished the orchestral parts on a second piano. The numbers follow:

Bach, Prelude and Fugue, B flat major; Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 28; Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, Rondo.

Schuett, Romance Appassionata; Brahms, Rhapsody, G minor; Zeekwer, En Bateau; Chopin, Ballade, F major.

Saint-Saens, Allegro Appassionata; orchestral parts on second piano, Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

Presbyterians Will Meet Monday Night

To Consider Calling Pastor.—Arthur J. McClung Of St. Joseph Will Preside As Moderator.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church here will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night to consider the calling of a pastor to succeed the Rev. S. P. Allison, who resigned several weeks ago to accept a pastorate at Charleston, Ill. Arthur J. McClung of the Westminster Church at St. Joseph will preside at the meeting as moderator. Other business will be considered at the meeting Monday night.

School Board Members Are Again Nominated

E. E. Williams And L. E. Forsyth Chosen At Meeting Last Night—Annual Election Tuesday.

E. E. Williams and L. E. Forsyth were renominated last night as members of the Maryville school board to serve for a term of three years.

In spite of the bad weather, a fair-sized crowd was present at the meeting held in the Circuit courtroom.

The annual election will be held Tuesday. The usual school levy of 60 cents on the $100 valuation in addition to the 40 cents authorized by law will be voted upon. The two school directors will be voted upon at this time.

The polling place will be at the city hall.

RENT ONE OF GRAY GARAGES

THE ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO., WILL MOVE AUG. 1.

MODERN THROUGHOUT

Building Will Have Entrance on Second And Buchanan Streets.—Will Use Skylights.

The Arnold-Strong Motor Co., has secured a five-year lease on one of the new garages being built by John Gray at the corner of Second and Buchanan streets, and will take possession about August 1. The garage rented will be the west one, and will have entrances on both Second and Buchanan streets.

The Arnold-Strong Co., has been located at 413-15 North Main street, where it was moved from the corner of First and Main streets in 1921.

The new garage will be built according to the latest plans and will feature ventilating skylights and windows of wire glass. The building will be fireproof. It will be divided into several sections. In the northeast corner there will be a large display room, with glass windows on two sides. Directly behind this will be the offices. The northwest corner of the garage will be devoted to a stock room, behind which will be the repair shop.

The remainder of the garage will be used for a place to keep new and used cars. There will be an improved car-washing stand in the southeast corner of the building.

The garage will be built on two sides of the present Gray Filling Station. Mr. Gray will also reserve the southwest corner of the garage for a place to store his trucks.

The garage will be of steel and brick, and will have a concrete floor throughout.

Sedalia Depositors Asked to Sign Waivers

Extension of Time Granted and Banks Are Expected to Reopen Next Week, According to Announcement

Sedalia, Mo., April 3—Emil Zoerning, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, and W. W. Barrett, president of the American Exchange Bank, which closed their doors about ten days ago, announced today that the time for depositors to sign waivers had been extended a few days. The bankers, however, urged all depositors to sign waivers as soon as possible in order that the banks may reopen for business next week.

Ward Baking Corp. Is Dissolved by Decree

Government Wins Another Round to Smash Gigantic Food Monopolies. Company Must Surrender Charter.

Washington, April 3.—The government won another round today in its fight to smash alleged gigantic food monopolies.

The decree dissolving the Ward Food Products Corporation was entered in federal court in Baltimore this morning, the department of justice announced. The two-billion-dollar Ward corporation must be dissolved within thirty days, under the decree. It must forfeit all of its corporate privileges and surrender its charter.

Had the merger been consumated it would have violated both the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust measures, the decree stated.

Liberty Visitors.

Miss Bianche Dow and Miss Olive DeLuce are entertaining the former's mother and sister, Mrs. E. W. Dow and Miss Elizabeth Dow of Liberty, over the week-end. The visitors arrived in Maryville last night.

MAN HELD ON BOOZE CHARGE

ROSS ALBRIGHT IN JAIL FOLLOWING RAID.

WIFE ATTEMPTS HELP

Tries to Destroy "Evidence" But Officers Are Too Quick—She May Be Held Too.

Despite an attempt by his wife to destroy several bottles containing "moonshine" whisky, Ross Albright, 41-year-old farmer near Hopkins, is in the county jail this afternoon, following a raid on his home by county officials.

Sheriff Lowell Campbell, accompained by Deputies Harve England and John Rasco, visited the Albright place about 10 o'clock this morning, armed with a search warrant issued by W. L. Johnson, local justice of the peace. The Albright farm is about one and one-half miles northwest of Hopkins.

When the officers arrived, Albright was on a horse in the barn lot. He was arrested by Sheriff Campbell. Mrs. Albright was in the poultry yard. She eluded the other officers and ran into the house, closely followed.

According to the raiding party, she seized several bottles of liquor, which were sitting in a corner of the kitchen and was smashing them on the edge of a stone jar. Before the officers could prevent her, she had broken four one-gallon glass bottles and had broken the neck off a fifth. The stone jar also was broken.

The liquor of the four broken bottles ran out on the kitchen floor, but the fifth bottle remained about half full. Both it and the fragments of the broken bottles were brought to Maryville as evidence.

Mash was found strewn about the chicken yard, but no still was found, Mrs. Albright declared, according to the officers, that both mash and liquor had been given them by another person, but she refused to give the person's name. They used the mash as chicken feed, she said.

George Pat Wright announced this afternoon that Albright would be charged at least with possession of intoxicating liquor and that there probably would be other charges.

Sheriff Campbell asserted the wife should be charged jointly with her husband and also with interference with the officers and destruction of evidence, but she was allowed to remain at her home because of two small children.

Albright owns the farm on which he lives. It contains forty acres.

No Solution to Death of Two Near Blockton

Coroner to Hold Inquest Over Bodies Run Over by Train Yesterday Afternoon.

Bedford, Ia., April 3.—No solution for the deaths of Fred Mull and "Minnie" Mendenhall of Blockton had been offered up to the time of the inquest today. Mull and Mendenhall were run over by a southbound freight train, two miles north of Blockton yesterday afternoon.

The engineer on the train states that he saw the two men on the rails some distance away, but was unable to stop without running over them. Their heads were both across the rails, and were completely severed from their bodies.

The men were trappers and hunters. They had left Blockton in the morning, and were carrying two rifles, which were found along the rails some distance south of the bodies. Neither gun had been discharged.

After arranging for an inquest by the Taylor county recorder, it was found that the accident took place just across the line in Ringgold county. The inquest was originally set for yesterday, but was later set for today, in order to allow the engineer and firemen of the train to testify.

Mull will be buried this afternoon, while the funeral of Mendenhall will be held tomorrow.

The place where the bodies were found is on the Chicago Great Western track, about five miles north of the state line.

The coroner will determine whether or not the men were dead when struck by the train.

Mrs. Swinford to Oklahoma.

Mrs. O. W. Swinford left yesterday for Oklahoma City where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Vaughn, who is ill.

88th Birthday Is Observed by Mrs. Martha Crawford

Mrs. Martha Crawford, the mother of Mrs. J. C. Chesnut, northeast of Maryville, with whom she has been living for the last two years, quietly celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary on Monday, March 29.

Mrs. Crawford's parents came to Missouri from Kentucky about 1835, settling near Keytesville, about ten miles west of the present site of Brunswick, where she was born March 29, 1838. After losing three other children from chills and fever, her parents returned to Kentucky, where she lived until she came to Nodaway County to make her home with her daughter. She was the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living. She has thirty-seven grandchildren and forty-seven great grandchildren.

NEW LIGHT ON CLARK ESTATE

DEED REPORTED DISCOVERED IN MAYSVILLE.

AIDS CLAIM OF THREE

Women Assert That Former Senator Married Their Mother, Kate Brooks, In Stewartsville.

Kansas City, April 3—Discoveries which are said to strengthen the claims of three women to a part of the fifty-million-dollar estate of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana have been brought to light, according to an announcement here today by Edward C. Hyde, attorney.

The women contesting for a share of the rich copper king's estate are Mrs. Alma Clark Hines, Orrick, Mo., Mrs. Effie Clark Williams of Clarksdale and Mrs. Allie Clark Miller of Denver, Colo. The women claim that Senator Clark was their father by a marriage in 1869 to their mother, Kate Brooks in Stewartsville, Mo.

Hyde claims that a deed has been recently discovered in Maysville, Mo., which Clark sent to his wife in Stewartsville for her signature while he was in Helena, Mont., and which he says contains the signature of both.

Hyde also says that the minister who married Clark to Kate Brooks also has been found and that although in those days there were no marriage certificates a return to the county clerk of the marriage was made by the minister and the return in this case has been discovered.

Katherine Remus in Chorus of Drake Play

Miss Katherine Remus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus of this city, was selected as a member of one of the beauty choruses for the musical comedy, "Oh I Say!" at Drake university recently. The comedy is produced annually by Drake co-eds and it is considered an honor among Drake girls to be selected for the cast.

Octogenarian Dies at Siam, Ia., This A. M.

H. H. Roush Would Have Been 90 in July—Ill of Influenza Since Last Wednesday.

H. H. Roush, 89 years old, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Charles Roush, near Siam, Ia., following an illness of influenza since last Wednesday. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Roush would have been 90 years old July 16, this year. He had lived near Siam since the Civil War. Four other sons and three daughters survive. Mrs. Roush died some time ago.

Mrs. Martin Slightly Improved.

Dr. Vilas Martin and daughter, Miss Beverly Martin, returned this morning from Rochester, Minn., where the former accompanied his mother, Mrs. F. M. Martin, on March 23. Mrs. Martin is slightly improved but her condition remains critical. Her two daughters, Miss Mabel Martin of Maryville and Mrs. Phil Smiley of Los Angeles, Cal., are at her bedside.

Mary Lee Summers, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Summers, underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital yesterday.

Miss Faye Cunniff of Bethany will come Monday to be the guest of Miss Helen Dragoo for a few days.

DRY THROATS WILL STAY SO

GEORGE P. WRIGHT RULES AGAINST MALT TONIC.

IS BEVERAGE, HE SAYS

"I'm Not Making Statutes, But I'm Going To Enforce Them," Prosecutor Says.

Any Nodaway Countians with a tendency toward a thrist for "real" beer are doomed to disappointment if they are pinning their hopes to the malt tonic of 3.75 per cent alcoholic content, authorized this week by General Lincoln C. Andrews, federal prohibition director.

George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, blasted any such hopes by agreeing this afternoon with N. T. Gentry, state attorney-general, that while the proposed tonic might meet with federal approval, it nevertheless would violate the Missouri statute if it contain more than ½ of 1 per cent alcohol and be used for beverage purposes. Furthermore Mr. Wright gave it as his opinion that the proposed tonic is not medicine nor intended for medicine.

"If the so-called medicinal beer is potable and capable of being used as a beverage, and contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume, then it violates the Missouri statute, and that is the statute I am sworn to enforce.

"The only question would be whether it is capable of being used as a beverage. As to that, I may as well say that I think it is a beverage and intended for a beverage.

"I'm not making the statutes," the prosecutor concluded. "But when they are made, I am going to enforce them."

Funeral of Former Lieut.-Gov. Monday

St. Louis, April 3.—The body of Alexander Campbell, former lieutenant-governor of Missouri, who died at the home of his son here last night, will be taken to Bowling Green, Mo., his birthplace, tomorrow. Funeral services will be held there Monday. Campbell, who was 93 years old, was a major in the Union army during the Civil War. He was active in Democratic politics in the state.

Against Acceptance of Offer of League

President Takes Position That Senate Reservatoins Speak for Themselves in Matter.

Washington, April 3. — President Coolidge feels that the League of Nations' invitation to the United States to participate in the world court conference in Geneva in September should not be accepted.

The President takes the position that the senate reservations speak for themselves and, therefore, it is not necessary to send a delegation to Geneva to explain them.

In view of his attitude, made clear at the White House, it appears certain that the league invitation, received Thursday by Secretary Kellogg, will be declined with thanks. As the situation shaped up, although no reply has been forwarded to Geneva, only unexpected developments would cause the President to change his mind.

He clearly approves of the direct negotiations the state department has initiated with the forty-eight governments signatory to the world court protocol, and sees no reason why it cannot be determined in this way whether the United States is to enter the court under the senate stipulations.

Return from Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker, who motored to Lincoln, Nebr., Monday to attend the post graduate recital given Thursday night by their daughter, Miss Halcyon Hooker, returned home last night. Miss Hooker and Miss Lydia Yost of North Platte, Nebr., accompanied them home for a week-end visit. They expect to return to Lincoln Monday morning.

Visits at Gray Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray had as their guest yesterday the latter's brother, William Cochrane of Red Oak, Ia. Mr. Cochrane was en route home from Nashville, Tenn., where he had been visiting his daughter, who is a student at Ward-Belmont College.

George Daniels of Barnard spent today in Maryville.

French Senate Won't Accept Oil Monopoly

Recommends Complete Investigation Of Peret's Proposal—Debts Come First, Minister Declares.

Paris, April 3.—The Senate this afternoon, by a vote of 189 to 102, decided to take the Chamber's proposal for an oil monopoly out of the financial project. The Senate recommended a complete investigation of the question of an oil monopoly by a technical commission.

Paris, April 3.—"Settlement of the inter-allied debts must precede all tentative efforts at stabilizing French currency," Finance Minister Peret said in an address to the Senate today. "An accord to the United States and Great Britain is indispensable for France. The accord, however, must be based on the French capacity to pay."

The position of M. Peret's financial project was made uncertain by the Senate's action on the oil monopoly.

Significance was attached today to the government's action in transferring the national petroleum commission from the department of commerce to the department of public works.

STATE BOARD FIXES VALUES

FINAL FIGURE FOR NODAWAY COUNTY IS $60,002,158.

TOWN LOTS INCREASED

5 Per Cent Hike Recommended By Tax Commission Is Accepted.—One Bank Valuation Raised.

Nodaway County's valuation of 1925, for taxes of 1926, has been fixed finally as $60,002,158, according to an official notice sent to County Clerk Fred Smith by the State Board of Equalization.

The board of equalization accepted the recommendation of the State Tax Commission for an increase of 5 per cent on the valuation of town property in this county. Their valuation was fixed at $6,841,464, as compared with $6,515,680, as by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk.

The county board of equalization will meet here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to equalize the valuations of property in the various townships. The state law provides that the county board "shall not reduce the valuation of the real or personal property of the county below the value thereof as fixed by the state board of equalization." The supreme court has ruled also that it cannot be raised, so that the county board therefore can do nothing except to adjust the valuations of the several classes of property within the county.

The state board points out that the 5 per cent increase need not be a blanket raise. Frequently a portion of the increase can be taken up on a few larger items, the board says, adding:

"This applies particularly to land and town lots. If, for instance, a 10 per cent increase is ordered on either of the above, it would be possible and proper to equalize this as between individual owners in the county by leaving a portion as returned by the assessor, which your county board considers high enough, and increasing the remainder by 15, 20 or 25 per cent, sufficient to bring your total up to the state board's figures."

E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the County Court, who will sit as a member of the county board of equalization, indicated, however, that the board would make the 5 per cent increase on town lots a blanket increase, applying it equally to all property in the county.

The valuations fixed by the state board, from which there is no appeal, stand as follows:

Horses	$ 413,960
Mules	184,285
Asses and Jennets	2,450
Meat Cattle	1,136,775
Sheep	44,475
Hogs	453,919
All other livestock	1,350
Farm Machinery	241,135
Household Property	542,650
Money, Notes, Bonds, Mortgages	2,045,545
Bee Colonies	938
Motor Vehicles	548,375
Corporation Cos., Banks	992,692
All other personal property	156,780

Miss Mary McNellis, who has been spending a week's Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary McNellis, returned to Sioux City, Ia., this morning.

MAY QUIT AS ISLAND RULER

"INVESTIGATION" MAY LEAD TO WOOD'S RETIREMENT.

BUSINESS TO BENEFIT

American Capital Ready To Enter Philippines Providing Conditions Are Right for Development.

Washington, April 3.—American capital is getting ready to go into the Philippine on a big scale but before taking the plunge it wants to be assured that conditions there are sufficiently stable to afford protection against difficulties such as have been encountered in Mexico for instance.

This was one of the several reasons advanced in reliable quarters today for the dispatch of Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio to the islands on a somewhat mysterious mission to make a survey of the natural resources and general conditions of the country.

General conditions, of course, cover everything, but specifically, political conditions, and even more specifically, the present status of the Philippine movement which has thrived on the opposition furnished it by General Leonard Wood.

It was emphasized at the White House today and by Colonel Thompson that the investigation is to be purely friendly to General Wood. In some quarters of the capital, this was accepted with lifted eyebrows. It is no secret in Washington that not all of General Wood's policies have been looked upon with whole-hearted approval, either by the Coolidge administration or by the Harding administration which preceded it. Reports persisted today that Colonel Thompson's visit of investigation may be the prelude to General Wood's retirement.

Washington, April 3.—A sweeping Congressional investigation of conditions in the Philippines was proposed in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, as a result of the action of President Coolidge in sending Col. Carmi Thompson of Ohio on a special mission to the islands.

No Verdict Yet in Davis Pardon Trial

Jurymen Must Agree Today Or They Will Be Dismissed—Arguments End Yesterday Afternoon.

Topeka, Kan., April 3.—No verdict had been reached by the jury in the trial of former governor Jonathan M. Davis and his son, Russell, charged with conspiraey in selling a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, LaCygne, Kan., banker, early this afternoon.

The case went to the jury at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge Otis Hungate has stated that he will dismiss the jury unless a verdict is reached today.

Many Old Fiddlers Compete for Honors

Jefferson City, April 3.—As fiddlers from eight states revived the old-time tunes before a nation-wide radio audience, votes poured in here by the thousands today in the old fiddlers contest. Up until noon today, 11,000 votes had come into station WOS and the majority of these were for the two Missouri contestants, Daniel Boone Jones of Stevens, Callaway County, and Louis Barton of Jefferson City. But there wasn't a single fiddler of the fifteen competing who was willing to give up. They will fiddle until tonight.

Arthur Gunn, Negro, Dies.

Arthur Gunn, negro, brother of Olphus Gunn of Maryville died in an Omaha hospital Thursday morning. His body will be brought to Maryville tomorrow and funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the African Baptist Church.

Miss Eudora Day is here from Lincoln, Neb., to spend the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Marion F. Smith, and family.

Will Fox of Burlington Junction was in Maryville today.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with intermittent sunshine; virtually no change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

THE WINGED BOAT.

A new type of craft has been built in France and tested on the Mediterranean. It is called the "Sea Flea." It is not an insect, nor a boat, nor a bird, but a sort of artificial flying fish.

The real flying fish swims till it gets a good start, then soars up out of the water and coasts along in the air a short distance on its outspread wing-fins. As it sinks back, it lets its tail drag, wiggling it in the water like a sculling oar, and thus propels itself further with its body in the air. This is almost exactly the way the new craft operates, substituting a propeller for a tail.

It is said to make 60 miles an hour at full speed. This, as any boat enthusiast will admit, is "good speed."

Like all other fast water craft, however, it brings a menace to navigation and may hurt normal water sports. Speed boats are a lot of fun for the speeders, and often for the spectators, but they are driving thousands of other people from the water. Small boats and canoes, moving at moderate speed, have no chance when the speeders are swishing and roaring around and throwing up their reckless waves. Neither craft nor life is safe.

It would be better for water sport in general if every craft equipped for more than a safe, rational speed on the water could be made to keep to the air, where speed is not a nuisance.

RADICAL MR. FARMER.

A recent report of the national industrial conference board tells of the development of "radical tendencies" among farmers and anticipates a harmful affect on the national business structure.

The American farmer has long been regarded as the most conservative member of the national family, always to be counted on to resist changes in habit or policy of government.

It seems proper to regard the farmer's changing viewpoint as significant, but hardly necessary to be alarmed or provoked. The farmer is doing some hard thinking about his problems and his place in the whole economic structure of the country. It doesn't look quite right to him that so much of the reward for his services should be confined to the mere satisfactions of being his own boss and living in the country. He realizes that he isn't really his own boss if he can't sell his produce for enough to pay for improved equipment, marketing, and his family's livelihood, with enough left over for recreation and education.

So Mr. Farmers turns "radical" and is showing signs of determination to get at the roots of his economic and social problems. He has a perfect right to do so and a considerable amount of good sense to help him find his way out of the present unsatisfactory situation.

This straw vote on prohibition seems to be made up largely of cider barrel straws.

One month of spring is already gone, only two more months now to get through.

Congress hopes to quit by June. That will be all right with most of us.

It's all right for a city to have an anniversary, but Philadelphia might have had one with an easier name.

Where there's smoke there's fire, and forbidding Smith College girls to smoke in their rooms under "fire regulations" is probably as good a way as any.

"Are women more irritable than men?" A writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association wants to know. To which a suitable reply might be, "How high is a hill?" Or, as a certain mathematical minded three-year-old inquires, "How much is one?"

A TOUGH BABY.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I'm glad parents is ashamed to say no if you ask for a nickel when ther's company."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Congressmen Usually Appreciate Publicity

Some Enjoy Only Praise While Others Like Any Kind—West Virginia Senator Sensitive.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Congressmen vary. By congressmen, I mean senators and representatives, both.

Publicity is very valuable to a congressman. He likes it, if he's onto his job. Most of them are, at least to the extent of knowing that it pays a politician to figure, good and plenty, in print.

One type enjoys praise but resents adverse criticism. The other type welcomes anything it can get. If it gets praise, good. If not, it extends the glad hand to vilification, ridicule, anything, as far better than nothing at all.

Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia falls in classification No. 1.

Goff has brains. He makes a dandy speech, but he's sensitive and evidently a thoroughly serious-minded chap. In contrast with this mental slant, physically he's a roly-poly guy, who makes you laugh when you look at him—not a disagreeable laugh, a good natured one.

Well, Goff made a speech one day, which I had occasion to refer to in one of these letters I write, and, so, help me John Rogers, it was a complimentary reference, but I did remark that Goff looked like a kewpie, as he got his oratory off his chest.

Believe it or not, in less than no time I'd had a half dozen representations made to me, by Guy D. Goff's friends, that that was a darned mean thing I'd said. Finally an emissary called formally to find out why I hated the senator so.

Migosh! I don't. Making due allowance for the fact that he's a "regular of regulars," which some people consider quite all right and others consider absolutely all wrong, I think he's one of our leading senators, in character and ability. But he looks like a kewpie. I stand by that.

Easter Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cleve will have as their Easter guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Moore of Laclede, who will arrive in Maryville tonight.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
April 4—10.

The Career of Champ Clark.

The prominent position Missouri has held in the nation's annals is due in great measure to her statesmen. The list is a long and honorable one, too long for a ready recapitulation, but it is studded with certain names that stand out above the others. Such a name is that of Champ Clark, the first Missourian to be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the second Speaker to be chosen from a state west of the Mississippi. He was elected to this office on April 4, 1911.

James Beauchamp Clark was born near Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on March 7, 1850. Here he spent his early youth, working on a farm, later in a country store. But in young Clark there lived the desire for an education and he early entered the University of Kentucky. Both here and at Bethany College, in West Virginia, from which institution he graduated, Champ Clark paid his expenses by teaching school between sessions. It was during this period of life that Clark decided his name was too long. With one stroke he severed the "James" completely, and with it the first half of "Beauchamp," leaving plain Champ Clark.

Following his college days, Champ Clark, then only 23 years old, became president of Marshall College (West Virginia). But since childhood he had harbored the ambition to practice law, so he gave up his position to enter the Cincinnati Law School, from which he graduated with high honors. He went west to Wichita, Kansas, where he set up a law office, but not finding the location profitable, he came back east; stopped at Louisiana, Pike county, Missouri, for a year, and then moved to Bowling Green, where he established his permanent residence. Here he formed a law partnership, and the environment proved more profitable than had Wichita.

In State Legislature.

But Clark had his eye on politics. He served as prosecuting attorney for Pike County, and then went to the State Legislature to represent his county. Immediately upon his entrance into the Legislature he attracted the attention of his fellow-Legislators. It was during a Democratic caucus, and the House chaplain was to be selected. Clark wanted a certain Reverend J. B. Trone to be chosen and he nominated him with these words: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Caucus, I have the honor to nominate a shouting Methodist for chaplain, and one who has not only shouted for the religion of Christ, but for the Southern Confederacy as well!" Clark's choice was unanimously selected.

In 1890 Clark made his first determined effort for election to Congress. Defeat at this time was but a temporary check, and two years later, in 1892, Clark was elected to the United States House of Representatives.

A Democrat in a House overwhelmingly Republican, Clark had little opportunity to rise to prominence. But in one speech, his Tammany Hall address of July 4, 1853, he aroused the East to a realization of the increasing importance of the West. "The Trans-Mississippi Democracy," Clark's speech, was for the most part extemporaneous, enlivened throughout by brilliant shafts of wit, breathing the spirit of the western prairies in its freshness and breeziness. Tammany heard the challenge of the West. The New York World recognized it: "The brazen Vikings that stand at either end of the Tammany Hall stage wobbled on their pedestals as Champ Clark went to his seat. The Vikings had heard a good many speeches, but they were unaccustomed to the audacious oratory of a Piker. . . .The other features of the celebration were tame, compared with Missouri's fiery son."

Defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Before 1911, the year of Clark's selection as Speaker, the House of Representatives was governed by a set of rules which tended more and more to place practically supreme power in the hands of its Speaker and, through him, his party. These were the famous "Reed Rules," enacted during the speakership of Thomas Brackett "Czar" Reed, and after him employed by Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon. These rules were originally enacted to facilitate parliamentary procedure, yet the system obviously was such as to bind effectually the hands of the minority party. The Democrats were practically helpless. There was a minority group among the Republicans in the House who likewise suffered, for they were just as incapable of overruling the speaker as were the Democrats. Champ Clark saw through the seeming hopelessness of the situation. He rallied the Democrats and insurgent Republicans around him, and together they defeated the forces of Speaker Cannon. Champ Clark had scored a signal victory. Not only was he recognized as the Democratic leader in the House, but he was now considered a leader of the National Democratic party.

The next Congress was Democratic, and on April 4, 1911, just fifteen years ago this week, Champ Clark was unanimously designated by the Democratic caucus as its choice for Speaker of the House. He served eight years as Speaker and 26 as Congressman.

Then came the Democratic nominating convention at Baltimore in 1912, with Champ Clark head and shoulders above any other aspirant for the nomination. It became more and more apparent, as the delegates cast their ballots, that Clark was to be their choice. On the tenth ballot Clark surged forward, and, with 556 votes, commanded a clear majority. On the seven succeeding ballots he maintained his majority. But the Democratic provision of a two-thirds majority required for nomination necessitated further balloting.

Bryan Leads the Break.

Suddenly there came a break in the voting. The Nebraska delegation, which before the fourteenth ballot had cast its vote for Clark in accordance with instructions from home, now shifted to Wilson. William Jenaings Bryan, the leader of the Nebraskans, rose to explain the shift. He said that the vote of New York represented the will of Charles F. Murphy, who represented reactionary influences, and he (Bryan) could not be a party to the nomination of a man whose nomination depended on the vote of the New York delegation. And New York, since the tenth ballot, had stood behind Clark. Bryan had not said much, but his words were enough to wipe out Clark's majority and swing enough votes to Wilson to give him the nomination. A few years after the convention Bryan made this statement: ". . . .If my language at Baltimore created any impression that I was charging Mr. Clark with being in sympathy with any of the reactionary forces, I am glad of the opportunity to correct any such misconstruction of my words or acts, for I did not intend to reflect upon either the personal or political integrity of the speaker. . ." Apropos of this, Clark's comment was: ". . . .Now that Colonel Bryan. . has done what he can to remove the injurious impressions that were created by his Baltimore speeches, I feel that we can all the better co-operate for the good of the administration."

Clark went back to the House, where he again assumed the burden of Speaker. He continued in this position until 1919, being always elected to the House by his constituents. Only in 1920, the year of the Republican landslide, did Clark fail to receive sufficient votes to return him to the House, and on March 2, 1921, two days before his retirement from public life, he died in Washington, still in the service of his State and Nation.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, March 30, 1876).

Squire W. L. Johnson has made an excellent and impartial justice. Let him receive every vote next Tuesday.

The partial eclipse of the sun on last Saturday, by the moon, was plainly visible at this point, and was witnessed by many of our citizens. Astronomers say there will not be another eclipse of the sun until July 29, 1878.

In a recent visit to Maryville, we were shown through the extensive lumber establishment of J. C. Waterman & Co., which is one of the most complete in the Northwest. Their yards are filled with every variety of building material that is needed in the erection of the best buildings.—Grant City Star.

Again we wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the Maryville Dramatic Association will give an entertainment at Union Hall in this city on next Friday evening.

Messrs Long & Wiles are now manufacturing at their plow shop in this city the celebrated Rod Breaker plow which they offer farmers at very low prices.

George Vaughn has moved his grocery store into his new quarters, second door north of the National Hotel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The new factory started up some 25 or 30 sewing machines Wednesday morning in the old Armory Hall, east side of square. Bids for the new building will be opened Wednesday morning, April 12.

Col. John W. Morris has launched the Wave, a weekly paper, at Hopkins.

The board of appraisers which was appointed to adjust the matter of opening up West Seventh street to the Normal School site will hold its public session April 10.

The Methodist congregation and friends will give a reception to the new appointed pastor, Rev. Grant A. Robbins, and family, Friday evening, April 13, in the parlors of the church. Rev. Robbins and his son, Foster, arrived in the city Wednesday.

The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pacific Express have moved to the room formerly occupied by the Maryville Water Company in the Maryville National Bank. The Water Company has moved into a room in the Empire Theater.

Joseph Jackson, jr., has bought the G. W. Crossan lot on South Main street, east across the street from DeLana's and will soon build thereon a $3500 residence.

The opening of the new millinery department at the Alderman store last Thursday was attended by a large number of visitors. Cady's orchestra furnished music during the afternoon and evening.

William Trullinger and Miss Myrtle Young were joined in wedlock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young, six miles east of Maryville, March 28, by Rev. Roy Hughes. They left this week for their future home at Foster, N. Dak.

William Everhart began hauling cement blocks for the erection of an office to the front of his feed store Monday morning. The office will extend out to the sidewalk.

Read the Want Ads.

Hat Scarf

The georgette scarf drawn through slits in this white felt hat is fastened with a rhinestone squirrel.

May the Joyous Spirit
of this Eastertide
come to all our friends.

Engelmann's, The Florist

Phones 17. 1001 South Main.

Signs You Can Trust

When you find the feminine population out in new regalia—and flowers waking up—and the mornings come a little earlier and the nights don't get here quite so quickly—

It's Easter

There's the spirit of new things, better things, in Easter. And a growing bank account here will enable you to get them.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

Post-Easter Dance.

The Knights of Columbus will give a post-Easter dance at K. of C. hall next Tuesday night. Bovard's six-piece orchestra will play.

Westminster Guild.

The senior Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian Church will be entertained next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer on West First street, with Miss Edith Cramer as joint hostess.

Meet Monday Night.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Veterans Association headquarters in the Malotte building. There will be initiation. All memebrs are urged to be present.

Noid Easter Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Noid will be hosts at an Easter dinner party tomorrow, entertaining as their guests the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peery and Miss Louise Peery, who is home from Savannah for the week-end, and N. Sisson.

Skidmore Study Club.

Members of the Skidmore Study Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fullerton. The meeting, called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, opened with reading of last week's minutes, which were approved. The program follows: "Great American Scandal," Mrs. Bess Cottrell; magazine article, Mrs. Florence Bramble; trio, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, Mrs. Laura Littler and Mrs. Bess Shell; letter from Miss Mattie Tarpley, read by Mrs. Anna Duval; and a piano solo, Mrs. Laura Littler. Mrs. Leila Thompson will be hostess to the club April 8. These members were present: Mrs. Beulah Armstrong, Mrs. Leta Bodle, Mrs. Florence Bramble, Mrs. Anna Duval, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, Mrs. Laura Littler, Mrs. Bess Cottrell, Mrs. Daisy Dawson and the hostess. Mrs. Ewing and little son were guests.

Easter Party.

The junior Epworth League of the First Methodist Church gave an Easter party at the church yesterday afternoon. Various games and an Easter egg hunt were the diversions and at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Assisting in entertaining were the sponsors, Miss Stella Pettigrew, Miss Gertrude Wray and Mrs. Leonard Bosch. Helen Kerr was chairman of the entertainment committee. The members and guests present were Mary Edna Lauber, Gertrude Garten, Berneta McKee, Ruth Wray, Ruth Margaret Bryant, Doris Wray, Theo. Leo and Wendell Donahue, Margaret Whitney, Mary Butler, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Pearl Jones, Sarah May and Margaret Taylor, Elizabeth Bartram, Mildred Clardy, Helen Kerr, Neva Yates, Helen Gaugh, Ruth and Lucy Lee Brumbaugh, Kenneth Hull, William Lauber, Emma Ruth Bellows and Jennie Logan. Emma Ruth Bellows was the winner in a bean guessing contest.

For Columbia Guest.

Complimenting Miss Laura Stephens of Columbia, who came last night to be an Easter guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, Simeon Wright will be host at a 6:30 o'clock dinner this evening at the Wright home on South Main street. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mapel, Miss Laura Margaret Raines, home from the University of Nebraska for the Easter vacation, Miss Mabel Raines, Wilson McMurry, Jarvis Bush and Miss Marie Wright.

Entertains Delta Gammas.

Dean Edith A. Barnard entertained members of the Delta Gamma sorority informally this afternoon in compliment to Miss Catherine Remus, who is home from Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., for the Easter holidays. Other members entertained were Miss Mae Corwin, Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Mrs. Lawrence Ogden, Mrs. W. N. Deatherage and Mrs. William Van Cleve. Later in the afternoon the following additional guests were invited for tea: Miss Blanche Dow and her week-end guests, Mrs. E. W. Dow and Miss Elizabeth Dow of Liberty; Miss Olive DeLuce and Mrs. E. A. Barmann.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was held last night with Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presiding. During the social hour after lodge the members were entertained at games, music and a Hamburger fry. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kable and daughter, Guelda, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shelton, Mrs. C. J. Duncan, Miss Jennie Duncan, and Charles Kelley. Mrs. Ida White was a visitor. At the meeting next Friday night Mrs. C. J. Duncan's side will be entertained by the losing side, headed by Clark Lambert.

New Division Organized.

A fourth division of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church was organized at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the church. This division includes as its members the younger matrons of the church who will co-operate with the other groups in the various church activities. Mrs. E. C. Braniger was elected chairman of the new branch and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, secretary and treasurer. A vice president will be named at a later meeting. The meetings will be held monthly on the first Friday afternoon.

Lasher Community Club.

A postponed meeting of the Lasher Community Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Everhart. A radio program was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, peaches with whipped cream, cake, wafers and coffee were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Stelter and children, Mrs. Byron Masters, Miss Lucile Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Everhart. The club will hold its next meeting at the Lasher school on April 17, the last day of school.

Annual Meeting Next Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held next Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The meeting will follow at 1 o'clock luncheon, to be served in the dining room. The color scheme will be carried out in yellow and white. A short session of the executive board will precede the luncheon. Mrs. C. C. Leeson is chairman of the program committee; Miss Ora Barmann menu committee; and Miss Grace Langan decoration committee. Mrs. George Sillers is general chairman.

Easter Party.

An Easter party was given this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the social service rooms of the M. E. Church, South, by the senior Epworth League in honor of members of the junior organization. An Easter egg hunt was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment and refreshments were served.

Merry Mingler Club.

A social meeting of the Merry Mingler Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dale Marsh. Mrs. Tom Tallon and Mrs. Lee Haigwood won the prizes in the April Fool contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Dougan. These members and visitors were present: Mrs. Lee Haigwood and son, Omer Lee, Mrs. A. C. Kimmett, Mrs. Tom Tallon and daughters, Genevieve and Mary, Miss Mary Dougan, Miss Mina Armstrong and Evelyn Marsh. The next meeting will be held April 15 at the home of Miss Mary Dougan.

Soul Can Be Measured

Out in the forest of Coye, in France, a distinguished mathematician worked in a lonely laboratory with delicate instruments measuring, year after year, and calculating to the millionth part of a centimeter. The other day he appeared at the Sorbonne and made an announcement that caused as tremendous a sensation in France as if a bomb had been exploded. For Prof. Charles Henry declared that the human soul—that mysterious thing that is not a thing, which man has accepted only through faith—now can be measured. It is the first time, says Popular Science Monthly, that science ever has admitted tangible proof of the soul's existence.

Religion is right, declared Professor Henry. We never completely die. There is a certain electrical radiation or "biological vibration" that goes on and on. Set free by death, it seeks another envelope or body, because only by doing so can it establish its equilibrium.

Scientists today have ways of measuring the radiation of all substances. Yet after calculating the radiation in a body due to heat, that due to electromagnetic elements and that due to the attraction of the earth, they find there is still some unknown force that is none of these. It is this elusive force that Professor Henry identifies as the soul.

The First Easter Morn

From the Gospel of St. John. Chapter 20.

The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him.

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

So they ran both together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the Sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the sepulchre.

And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say upon her, Woman, why weepest thou? Se saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou? She supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, touch me not; turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master.

Jesus saith unto her, ouch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father; but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God.

Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her.

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

And when he had so said, he showed unto them his hands, and his side. Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you; as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.

And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost:

Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.

But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.

The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my fingers into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.

And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them; then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you.

Then saith he to Thomas, reach hither thy finger and behold my hands; and reach hither they hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing.

And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and My God.

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou has seen me, thou has believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book.

But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.

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GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374.
Quality Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at Reasonable Prices.

FOR MITES
–Try Carbolineum–
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Dance

For Knights and their families
K. of C. Hall
TUESDAY, APR. 6
at 9 o'clock.
Bovard 6-piece orchestra.

Bedison

Snow, snow and more snow seems to be the order at present. If variety is the spice of life March has surely done its part to furnish it.

There is quite a lot of sickness around here at present.

Several of the men scooped the snow from the road west of Joe Myers, Thursday.

Lee Barsfall was on the St. Joseph market last week with a load of fine higs.

Our schoolhouse was fitted out last week with new seats, which greatly add to the comfort of the pupils, as well as to the appearance of the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinzie and baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCrery of Parnell were Sunday callers at the Lee Wynn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and children visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Murel Thompson.

Mrs. Will Cluster spent a few days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bill Workman, at Maryville.

Little Marion Swearingen, son of Carl Swearingen, had the misfortune of dislocating and breaking one bone of the elbow one day last week. He is getting along nicely.

Most everyone around here has his oats in the ground and is wondering now if they will have to be replanted.

Little Evelyn Thompson has been on the sick list the past week.

Billy Kidd, our practical joker, had a fine time fooling his friends April the first. For further particulars see Fred Dodds.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 4445.
VIRGIL HARTNESS

ATWATER KENT RADIO

5 tubes [full powered] but only 6½" high!

ONE ADVANTAGE of this famous receiving set—the Model 20 Compact—is that you don't have to move your furniture around to make room for it. It fits in anywhere.

Another is that it's bigger in performance than most sets twice its size. And the price is right where you'd like to have it!

Let us show you how the Model 20 Compact looks, what it does, and how easily you can buy it. Demonstration today, if you like.

Cushman Music House

The Latest and Best in Music

YehleDryGoodsCo.

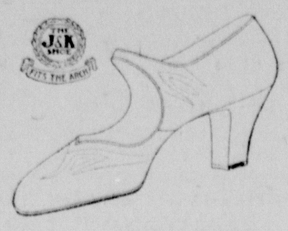
After Supper Tonight
7 to 9 o'clock

Pepperell Sheets, 81x90	$1.00
Pepperell Pillow Case, 36x42, each case	39c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 36x42, each case	30c
40 inch unbleached Sea Island cotton	15c
Yard wide soft finished bleached muslin	12½c
Yard wide Percales, light colors	12½c
Stamped Pillow Cases of fine quality tubing, size 36x42 inch, hemstitched for crochet and stamped for dainty embroidery, $1.75 quality	$1.00
75c Day Dream De Luxe Powder	50c
60c Odor-o-no	45c
60c Squibbs Tooth Paste	35c
Children's Wayne Knit Hose, in cordovan and black, all sizes worth to 75c	29c
$2.50 Pongee Stepin Chemise, hemstitched, trimmed full-cut, after supper only	$1.95

Wirthmore House Dresses, all sizes, including extra sizes while they last, only

$1.00

EASTER Footwear



Styles you will approve—prices you will applaud—Come in. Charming new models of uncommon styles, beauty and grace. Every pair an example of fine shoe craft. Priced from..... $2.95 to $9.00

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

Banking Is Science

Applied To Finance

This is a scientific age. There must be study and analysis at the creation, and order and method in the execution of everything that succeeds. In this bank we analyze carefully and we have order and method. We find they expedite business and benefit our customers. We are not scientists—we apply what science has taught.

We think you would like to do your banking business with us and we invite you to call on any of our officers at any time.

Deposits
On March 31.

1921	$1,230,000
1922	1,260,000
1923	1,310,000
1924	1,360,000
1925	1,460,000
1926	1,520,000

The Prettiest and the Next Prettiest

They had a beauty contest at West Virginia University the other day, and Miss Mary Lafferty of Moundsville, at the left, won it. Second place was won by Miss Betty Morris of Clarksburg, at the right.

The Klondiker who suddenly struck it rich and celebrated by ordering "forty dollars' worth of ham and eggs," was straining his pocket-book in vain—like the man who spends a hundred or more to get style in a business suit when he could do virtually as well by buying

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes
$25 to $45

Built by expert needlemen, stylish to the last buttonhole, thoroughly satisfying to the wearer and his friends. Absolutely guaranteed in writing.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Outstanding
USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1925 Overland touring, 5 new cord tires, fine shape.
1—1924 Overland sedan, 5 balloon tires. This car looks like new.
1—1924 Overland touring, very best mechanical condition.
1—1923 Overland coupe, paint good, tires good and a good buy.
1—1925 Ford touring, 5 new cord tires.
1—1924 Ford roadster, priced to sell.
2—1923 Durant tourings. Good condition.

The above are real car bargains and must be moved to make room for new cars.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Garland N. White to Leave Bethany Clipper

(Bethany Clipper).

Garland N. White, reporter for The Clipper the last year, has resigned, but will remain in the office until April 10. He has made no definite plans for the future, but probably will leave Bethany within a few weeks. His place will be taken by Carl Brown, who will start work next Monday. Carl held a similar position on The Clipper two years ago and is familiar with all branches of newspaper work. Mrs. Vaughn Travis, The Clipper's depot reporter, will give up her work the last of this week. Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Reynolds, has been visiting in Enid, Okla., several months and Mrs. Travis' time is required in housework and taking care of her father, Dr. A. C. Reynolds.

New Bridge Rules Go Into Effect on Monday

Most Important Change for 1926 Is in Method of Scoring Honors Held.

New York, April 3.—Changes in the 1926 bridge rules introduced by the New York Whist club, recognized authority on auction bridge, will be effective Monday. The most important change is in the method of scoring honors.

After next Monday no difference between suits will be recognized in scoring honors. Simple honors will count 30 points; four honors divided, 40 points; five divided, 50 points; four in one hand, 80 points; four in one hand and fifth in partner's, 90 points, and five in one hand, 100 points. No trump honors remain unchanged, as does the scoring of tricks.

Stage Set for Race Between Two Rivals

Sporting Eye of Pacific Coast Focused On California and Washington Shell Crews.

Seattle, Wash., April 3.—The stage is all set here for the running over the Lake Washington course on April 9 of one the greatest crew classics of American intercollegiate sport—the annual shell race between California and Washington, traditional crew rivals.

The collective sporting eye of the entire Pacific Coast is focussed on the event with added intensity because of the certainty that the winner will go east for the Poughkeepsie regatta.

On the strength of past performances odds are generally favorable to Washington, although there is the possibility that California may do the unexpected and win. Of recent years the California Bears have had little luck in the water against the Huskies, the latter always managing to trim the "Native Sons" in better than handy fashion.

Washington crews have become famous over the length and breadth of these United States, and the Washington system is rapidly spreading to the great colleges of the country. Ed Leader at Yale and Fred Spuhn at Pennsylvania have already brought fame enough to old Washington to satisfy even the most ambitious Husky.

Coach Rusty Callow, present Washington crew mentor, has driven his charges at a fairly terrific pace during the last weeks. While never for a moment doubting that victory would be his, the popular Husky coach has not been taking any chances.

Ky Ebright, California coach, brought about sixteen invaders with him for the varsity event. In spite of some hard luck Ebright has whipped his crew into great shape and has managed to secure the greatest coordination and power that his material offered. Ebright's greatest setback occurred recently when Pat Murphy, veteran from last year and who had about been picked to stroke the 1926 Bear eight, was forced out because of a slight attack of heart trouble.

Durkin's Pal

Lloyd Worthington, a pal of Chicago's notorious gunman, Martin Durkin, is on trial at Los Angeles charged with stealing scores of automobiles and driving them out of the state.

102 Years Old, Man Does "Highland Fling"

Pasadena, Cal., April 3.—To prove that he is still young—at least in spirit—Jonathan Begg yesterday celebrated his 102nd birthday by dancing a Highland fling. He danced the entire number, to the accompanying shrill of a band of pipers from his native Scotland.

"Old? Huh! Did you ever try this?" he asked as he danced. "I'm getting better every year."

Will Aid Boys to Join Scout Troop

Moberly, Mo., March 3.—As a means of providing the necessary funds for boys wishing to join the boy scouts and who have not the money, A "clean-up" day will be held here April 10.

Persons who have work to do about their homes, such as cleaning up yards, will hire the boys and pay them in accordance with the work done.

AUNT HET

"I aimed to change the napkins today, but Cousin Jenny an' her children is comin' tomorrow."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Says New Malt Tonic Won't Tickle Taste

Beverage Will Not Be Beer But Medicine, According To Statement By General L. C. Andrews.

St. Louis, April 3.—The mixing of a malt alcoholic tonic to near beer will not make a palatable alcoholic beverage, August A. Busch, Jr., General Superintendent of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery declared in discussing the permit granted by the prohibition authorities at Washington for manufacture of the tonic.

The statement of Busch was made following a story sent out from Washington that permission to manufacture 3.75 per cent beer had been granted the St. Louis concern. This story was later denied by L. C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, in a formal statement.

The ruling gives permission to the brewery to restore 3.75 per cent alcohol to malt tonics.

"Under the ruling of the prohibition department," said Busch, "the solid content of the malt tonics has been increased to 25 per cent. This would make it impossible to add more than one part of the tonic to three parts of beer and still have a beverage that would not nauseate."

The anti-saloon league and other organizations had made protests to Washington following publication of the erroneous story and this drew the fire of the prohibition chief to deny it.

The New Comet

The discovery of a new comet by a Pretoria amateur astronomer, Mr. G. E. Ensor, who is the X-ray specialist in the Pretoria hospital, has been confirmed by the astronomers of the Johannesburg observatory. During the past year Mr. Ensor has been making regular observations on behalf of the South African Astronomical association and made the discovery.

The comet is approaching the sun and at present is midway between the Magellanic clouds and the white star Anchenor. It is estimated that the comet will pass the sun at a distance of 30,000,000 miles and will probably become visible to the naked eye in the latter part of February. At present it is easily seen through small telescopes.

Musical Saw's Origin

Both in America and in Europe the "musical saw" is the latest popular fancy of the jazz orchestras. The idea of extracting music from such a harsh medium as an ordinary wood saw is said to have originated over thirty years ago in Argentina. There a drunken violinist playing in a lumbermen's camp stupidly selected a saw and, placing the handle under his chin, drew his bow across its smooth edge. Muddle-headed as he was, he was sober enough to appreciate that the freak instrument possessed definite musical properties. Recently the idea has been revived and now it is not uncommon for musicians of high reputation to demonstrate their genius by playing on the "musical saw."

Doug's First Speech

Douglas Fairbanks, who was a schoolboy in Denver, so persisted in his appeals for a position in Warde's company that the actor was finally persuaded to give him a chance in one of the Shakespearean plays. He was one of the guards of a funeral procession, and his line was, "Stand aside and let the coffin pass."

For days Fairbanks recited the line, giving it every possible inflection, and embellishing it with gestures.

When the "big night" came, however, and Douglas got his cue, he sputtered and stammered a few times, then blurted out in commanding tones:

"Stand aside and let the parson cough!"—Youngstown Telegram.

SHEAFFER'S
Pen Company Products

Lifetime Fountain Pens	A Good Companion for a good Pen SHEAFFER'S SKRIP INK
—serviceable. —non-breakable. —smooth-writing. —with a lifetime guarantee for all parts.	

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Maryville Couple Take New Positions

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Masters, former Maryville residents, have resigned their teaching positions in the schools of Independence, Mo., to accept new places in the McCune Home for Boys located there.

A letter from Mrs. Masters said they had taken the new positions at a much higher salary. Mr. Masters teaches manual training and Mrs. Masters primary work.

McCune Home is a corrective institution for boys of Jackson County.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Masters will attend the State Teachers College here this summer to take their B. S. degrees. They will resume their duties at McCune Home the last of August.

Conception Junction to Have Radio Stunt

The Parent-Teacher Association of Conception Junction is arranging for a "radio program" which will be "broadcast" at the Pastime Theater on the night of Tuesday, April 13. A large amount of talent has been secured and all kinds of prizes will be given.

Ministers and Editor Will Address P.-T. A.

The Rev. W. H. Yount, the Rev. C. E. Hagee and John Rush will be speakers at the regular meeting next week of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association. The program will be as follows:

Selection by High School Orchestra.
Reading—Mamie Winemiller.
Vocal quartette—Harold Goforth, Dick Smith, Dean Humbred and C. L. Phillips.
Playlet—Grade Students.
Report of Committee on School Library.
"Choosing Books for the Little Ones—Rev. C. E. Hagee.
How to Read—John Rush.
Discussion of Library Report—Rev. W. H. Yount.
Meeting in charge of Social Committee.

Miss Estelle Bowman of the College faculty is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Wathena, Kan.

P.-T. A. to Elect at Burlington Junction

The Parent-Teacher Association of Burlington Junction will hold its regular meeting next Thursday, the last before school closes. Election of officers will be held and a good program of readings, music and talks will be given.

March Attendance at Elmo Is 220.4

Average daily attendance at the Elmo grade and high schools during the month ending March 19 was 220.4, according to the monthly report of L. L. Livengood, superintendent. The total enrollment was 239, of whom 131 were boys and 108 girls.

There were twenty-eight cases of tardiness. Two students withdrew from school, but four others enrolled who had been pupils of other schools.

Skidmore Pupils Make High Grades

Irene Devers was the only one in the fifth and sixth grades at Skidmore who rated ten in the arithmetic work book, but those who rated nine are: Charles Updike, Charley White, Lola Mae McGinness, Robert Keins, Dorothy Owens, Josephine Shell, Donald Lee McKnight, Maxine Stevens, Lois Barrett, Velma Loucks, Dorothy Littler, Harold Hill, Earl Edwards, Wayne Winger and Maxine Shell.

Douglas Hill, Lavena Kabel, Iva Wellington, Bobby McClurg, Ralph Merritt, Ruth Bodle, Delavan Patterson and Louise Franks had perfect spelling records for the month of March in the third and fourth grades.

Bedford to Vote on $160,000 Bond Issue

Bedford voters will determine Monday whether $160,000 in bonds shall be issued for a new school building.

Monday begins the last six weeks of school at Hopkins. Examinations over the work of the fifth six weeks were held this week.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the Hopkins schools, but so far only two cases have been reported among the pupils.

Indians Have Unique Easter Celebration

More Than 900 Red Men From New Mexico And Arizona Gather in Tuscon For Annual Dance.

Tuscon, Ariz., April 3.—Perhaps one of the most unique celebrations of Easter in the world is being staged here today and tomorrow. More than 900 Yaqui Indians from the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona were gathered here for their celebration of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

The dance started yesterday and will continue until 8 o'clock Sunday morning. All this time the eerie wail of flutes, and the flagellations which mark their annual half-pagan half-Christian ceremonies has been going on. The Mystic ceremonies date back to the time of the almost forgotten past of the Monkish orders that came into the southwest with the Spanish Conquistadores, and are mixed with the far older nature myths of the forefathers of the Indians. Last night marked the climax of the ceremonials with the crucifixion of an effigy. Before the laws of the white man forbade, a human died yearly on the cross. Self-devised tortures by the members of the cult precedes this climaxing ceremony each year.

Has Hogs On Market.

Louis Setter of Nodaway County had a shipment of hogs on the St. Joseph market yesterday.

Who remembers away back yonder when Babe Ruth was a baseball player and Jack Dempsey a pugilist?

A drink was once considered good for a cold. Now a cold is considered good for a drink.

A new broom sweeps clean unless a new bride uses all the straws seeing if her cake is done.

One thing about short skirts is you might as well take a girl out riding as in swimming.

What's worse than getting arrested for speeding when you are trying to get to church on time?

Spring brings the urge to hit the open road—which you usually find closed for repairs.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

DO YOU KNOW 10,000 WORDS?

"AVERAGE" PERSON USES THAT MANY, SAYS AUTHORITY.

CHILD LEARNS RAPIDLY

The First Year 10, In Three Years 1,000 —60,000 In Woodrow Wilson's Books.

Shakespeare used about 23,000 words.

A six-year-old child knows nearly 1,000 words.

An uneducated person knows 3,000 to 5,000 words.

The "average" person knows 8,000 to 10,000 words.

A college graduate knows over 20,000 words.

Lawyers, doctors, and ministers know upwards of 25,000 words.

An editor knows over 40,000 words.

Woodrow Wilson used more than 60,000 words in three of his books.

By Frank H. Vizetelly, LL. D., Litt. D., Managing Editor of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.

How many words are there in American speech or the English language? How many words do you know? How many words does the average man use daily?

Well, no one knows how many words there are in American speech or in the English language and no one ever will know, for no one can compute them—any more than one can compute how many grains of sand there are on the seashore, how many stars there are in the firmament, or how many drops of water there are in the seven seas.

In the making of dictionaries, many thousands of terms more than are actually included in the works themselves come before the attention of the editors in charge. In my own case I can state without fear of contradiction that more than 515,000 words have been brought to my attention in one way or another during the past fifteen years.

Child Of 4 Uses 1,700.

The department of psychology of one of our learned bodies recently investigated the matter of vocabulary acquisition, and disclosed the fact that the average child of from four to five years years of age makes use of 1,700 words.

In its first year, the child acquired a vocabularly of from 10 to 20 words. During its second year, this total was increased to 300 or 400 words, depending entirely upon environment. Before the close of the third year, the larger of these totals was more than doubled, so that the vocabularly at command aggregated from 600 to 1,000 words.

A churchman, familiar with the terminology of the Bible, will know the meaning of 8,674 different Hebrew words in the Old Testament, and of 5,624 Greek words in the New Testament of 14,296 words in all, with some duplicates, of course. This is an exceptional case.

Physician Knows More.

The physician or surgeon knows more than this number. Take a rough summary of matters with which he must be familiar. There are in the body of man 707 arteries, 71 bones, 79 convolutions, 433 muscles, 230 nerves, 85 plexuses, and 103 veins—total, 1,708.

In addition to this, there are 1,300 bacteria, 224 eponymic diseases, 500 pigments, 295 poisons, 88 eponymic signs and symptoms of diseases, 744 tests and 109 tumors, or a total of 4,968 matters relating to his profession alone.

Then there are the names of some 10,000 chemicals and drugs of which he must have more than mere passing knowledge—total, 14,968 in all, and we have not referred to the science of hygiene or to allied professions, as dentistry, etc., or to his home life, his motor-car or air-plane, and the world at large, of which he is so important a figure. These can barely be covered by 10,000 more—approximately 25,000 words.

6,221 In Wilson Speeches.

In the seventy-five speeches addressed to the people of America between the years 1913 and 1918, President Woodrow Wilson made use of 6,221 different words, but this does not by any means reflect the total vocabulary at his command. In his "The State," his "Congressional Government," and his "History of the United

(Continued on page 6)

What Shall Our Schools Teach?

By W. H. Kilpatrick
Professor of the Philosophy of Education, Teachers' College.

"What shall American schools teach?" First and foremost they must teach children, and not mere text-books. And most of all they must teach children in such way as to make strong, intelligent, moral characters of them. This means to increase as far and as fast as feasible the range of pupil participation, for only by practicing can our children learn.

Only as they practice responsibility can they learn responsibility. Only as they practice resourcefulness can they learn resourcefulness. Only as they practice moral decisions can they learn to make moral decisions. Only as they practice using knowledge to conscious ends can they really acquire knowledge. In one inclusive word, the American schools must teach intelligent, moral citizenship.

5 NOTEBOOKS HERE SO FAR

OTHER ENTRIES IN VITALIZED AG. CONTEST EXPECTED.

PRIZES TOTAL $180

Winners of County Contest Also Eligible for District Contest at State Teachers College.

Five entries have been received by Leslie G. Somerville, County superintendent of schools, in the vitalized agriculture note book contest sponsored by the Maryville State Teachers College.

This contest is one in which C. J. Colden of Los Angeles, Cal., a former editor and business man of Maryville, offers a first prize of $100 and the Farmers Trust Co. of this city offers a second prize of $50. These prizes are to be awarded to the two best notebooks submitted by any pupil regularly enrolled in a one-room rural school in the nineteen counties constituting the Teachers College district.

In addition to these prizes, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce offers three prizes of $15, $10 and $5 for the best notebooks submitted in this county. The three winning books in each county will be displayed at the State Teachers College and will be eligible for the two capital prizes.

The county contest was to have closed April 1, but the roads have been so bad that Mr. Somerville has extended the time until the teachers or pupils are able to bring or send the notebooks to his office here. He discourages sending them through the mail because of the danger of damage. The county superintendent has been notified that several other notebooks will be delivered as soon as possible.

The books now in his office are from the following pupils:

Luretta Gooden, 13, a pupil in Morning View school, north of Ravenwood, Mrs. Sylvia Adcock of Ravenwood, teacher.

Neva Emily Stafford, 12, and Orba Merriett, 12, both of Pleasant Valley school, south of Burlington Junction, Mrs. W. C. Urban, Maryville, teacher.

Nina Council, 12, and Emily K. Alban, 13, both of Hazel Dell school, near Graham, Miss Lois Hartman, Barnard, teacher.

Five other counties have announced cooperation in the contest, through their county superintendent, county farm bureau, chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs or other organizations. They are Livingston, Carroll, Atchison, Mercer and Holt.

Spring Festival at Barnard Postponed

Barnard's spring festival and track meet, which was to have been held today, has been postponed until next week, because of this week's heavy snows.

Snow Delays Hopkins Tennis Tournament

This week's snowstorms delayed the opening of the tennis tournament at Hopkins High School, in which seventeen students had entered. Drawings already have been made and the tournament will start whenever more favorable conditions have arrived. A medal has been ordered for the winner of the championship.

When You Vote---

The following article was submitted some time ago in a contest conducted by the Omaha Bee in a search for amateur editorial writers. It is especially timely in view of the school elections to be held next week throughout the county:

My Children's Worth.

"My neighbor has prospered. His home is the last work in modenr architecture and equipment. It is his hobby. He loves every board and block and nail in it. He surrounds it with grassy plots and shrubs and flowers, and adorns it inside and out according to his sense of artistic grace and beauty. Not only is his home a source of pride and satisfaction to my neighbor, but by its beauty and grace and general attractiveness it sheds distinction and adds to the value of property round about it.

"Now, my home is a modest affair. It needs paint and the roof does not cover it as well as the mortgage. What is meant for a grassy plot shows bare patches like the exposed portions of a little boy's trousers. And, instead of graceful, flowering vines, my house is overrun by little rosy ramblers who clamber about, scraping off the paint and leaving muddy streaks in their wake. There are five of them, and all the hard work, sacrifice and care they mean to me is as nothing compared to the pride I have in their clear eyes, clean minds and sturdy bodies. To the hope I hold in their future the present struggle to keep them clothed, housed and fed is a small affair. They represent my family estate. To them I hope to leave an inheritance of character and courage. And to the world I shall bequeath, not large sums for charity, schools or hospitals, but a family of men and women equipped to take up the problems of life.

"But when my neighbor begins to talk about taxes, I have an uneasy feeling that, according to his way of looking at it, I should have drowned these dimpled babes before their eyes were open. He has it figured out to a penny how much it is costing him to educate one of my children. Now, I am paying taxes, too, but for nine months of the year my children are under the supervision of trained teachers, men and women of unquestioned character and high ideals. It doesn't seem to me that they are receiving exhorbitant wage. But my neighbor has no children. To him school is just a building that cost too much in the first place, is costing too much in the upkeep and doesn't give back a profit to the town.

"I believe my neighbor is wrong. My children have a monetary value to the town. For their needs my earnings are quite spent. I buy from him such things as he has to sell thereby adding to his riches. I go farther. I am not raising pigs for profit, nor cattle for the market, but raw material for the nation of tomorrow. They are not mine alone. They belong to my neighbor as well. It is to his interest as well as mine that they become fit citizens. A sthey are trained, as they are educated, they will develop. The community has a part in that development. My neighbor has no more right to spread propaganda for cheap schools, a niggardly system that will dwarf the future of my children, than I have to throw trash in his front yard."

To Give Play at Clearmont.

A play for the benefit of the Clearmont Parent-Teachers Association will be given soon at Clearmont by Miss Corken's Dramatic Club of Burlington Junction.

ARBOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION SETS ASIDE NEXT TUESDAY.

TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

Act Of Legislature Provides For Planting Of Trees And Shrubs By Schools and Others.

In accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor Sam A. Baker, Nodaway County schools will observe Arbor Day next Friday.

Declaring his deep interest in the conservation of all the state's natural resources, the governor calls upon every citizen in the state to observe the day by beautifying private homes and grounds and contributing to the fruitfulness of the land by planting of shade and fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. The attention of teachers in the public schools is called to the Missouri statues providing for Arbor Day, and it is expected that the afternoon be devoted to the improvement and ornamentation of the school grounds throughout the state.

Trees A Vital Factor.

The governor's proclamation says:

"In the lives of nations and the lives of men, trees are and have always been a vital factor. They have influenced man's occupation, regulated his possessions and his activities; they provide a shelter from the storms of winter and a cool retreat from the blighting heat of summer. Nothing else has contributed so much to the fertility of the soil, and with the rapid disappearance of the forests in this as in other states, the soil is being depleted, and the question of maintaining soil fertility is constantly becoming more important. Realizing these facts and the further fact that the forests contribute to the beauty of the landscape and the fruit trees to the beauty and comfort of the home, the General Assembly of Missouri has wisely prescribed a plan for encouraging the planting of trees, shrubs, and vines, and designated a certain day in each year to be set aside for this purpose with appropriate ceremonies."

An American Institution.

Tree Planting Festivals are probably as old as civilization. Sacred trees and groves, planted avenues and roadsides, shaded academic walks, and memorial trees were common long before America was discovered. Arbor Day, as such, however, is purely American in origin and grew out of conditions peculiar to the Great Plains of the West, a country practically treeless over much of its area but supporting a flourishing agriculture and with a soil and climate well able to nourish tree growth.

Arbor Day originated and was first observed in Nebraska in 1872. From there it spread rapidly into other states and far beyond the borders of the United States.

The time of the observance of Arbor Day varies greatly in different states and countries, being determined somewhat by climate conditions. In many states it is combined with Bird Day. In general the date is early in the year in the South and is set further along toward summer in the more northern states. In some states it is in the fall and in others two dates are set, one in the spring and the other in the fall. The Missouri Legislature, by law enacted in 1889, provided that the day should be observed on the Friday after the fisrt Thursday in April.

The National Department of Agriculture recommends the following trees as suitable for planting in Missouri:

Missouri—Shortleaf pine, oaks, sugar maple, red and green ashes, American elm, hackberry, red (sweet) gum, tulip tree (yellow poplar), black gum, evergreen magnolia, holly, and redbud.

Clearmont School Holds a Work Day

Students Raise $43 to Add to Fund for Purchase of Picture Machine.—Business Men Help.

About $43 was raised by the students of the Clearmont school when they held a "work day" Friday of last week. The money is to be used to help pay for the picture machine which the students are buying. A total of $210 now has been paid.

School was dismissed and every student worked for someone, collecting wages for his work and turning them over to the fund. Nearly every business house in town gave work to from one to three students.

The Origin of Easter

The Saxon goddess named Ostara or Eastre, the goddess of the east, the morning, of spring, gave her name to our Easter.

In olden days the entire month of April was dedicated to Eastre. Spring festivals with dancing and singing and feasting were held in her honor.

Colorful crowds in their finest dress made merry in the open market places, young swains wooed their ladies, and laughter everywhere bore tidings of the birth of spring.

Legend has it that the sun danced on Easter morning and that if one rose early enough to see this sight, ever after lucky would he be!

The "Big Parade" of Easter Day orginates from the old superstition that it is unlucky not to wear something new on Easter Day.

The original Christian Easter was really a thanksgiving festival lasting for eight days. Later, it became three days, then two, and now our one Easter Sunday, commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The clergy of early Christian days in all ways sought to stress the joy of the spring. Feast tables were set within the churches.

The rabbit or hare as an Easter symbol arises from the fact that the Easter date is dependent upon the moon, and the hare, in olden mythology, was supposed to come out and play, produce its young, and carry on most of its activities by the light of the moon.

The egg as a symbol of Eastertide symbolizes birth, new life, a reawakening, about to come forth from the egg and seed.

Elmo Commencement Week Begins May 9

Unless circumstances arise to make changes necessary, commencement week at Elmo will begin Sunday night, May 9, with the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class. Other events of the week will be as follows.

Tuesday, May 11—Grade track meet and community dinner.

Tuesday night—Junior High School and eighth grade commencement.

Wednesday night, May 12 — Senior play.

Thursday night, May 13 — Alumni banquet.

Friday night, May 14 — Commencement.

Ravenwood Alumni to Present a Play

"A Poor Married Man," Three-Act Comedy, to Be Presented Next Tuesday Night.

"A Poor Married Man," a farce comedy in three acts, will be given in the auditorium of the Ravenwood High School next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Ravenwood Alumni Association.

The cast of characters will be as follows:

Professor John B. Wise—Eldon Steiger (aged 27, a Poor Married Man).

Doctor Mathew Graham — Arthur Gates (aged 54, a Country Physician).

Billy Blake—Leonard Hawley (aged 20, a Popular College Boy).

Jupiter Jackson (aged 23, a Black Trump)—Clyde Adcock.

Mrs. Iona Ford—Grace Buholt (aged 48, Some Mother-in-law).

Zoie (aged 20, Her Charming Daughter)—Sylvia Adcock.

June Graham (aged 18, a Little Freshman)—Kate McElvain.

Rosalind Wilson — Gertrude Horton (aged 19, a College Reporter).

The senior class of the high school also will give a play soon. "Deacon Dubbs" is the play selected.

PICKERING SCHOOL NOTES.

The Seniors had charge of this week's assembly program. The following numbers were given:

Song—"Annie Laurie," school.

Song—"Juanita," school.

Reading—James Whitcomb Riley, George Judd.

Reading—"As The Boy Sees It," Doyle Grimmit.

Song—"America The Beautiful," school.

Talk—"Social Service," Miss Besinger.

Song—"Old Oaken Bucket," school.

"Little Miss Jack," the play which was given by the Senior class Friday evening, March 26, at the Methodist Church was well attended. The proceeds amounted to $37.95.

Verna Treese was absent Wednesday and Thursday.

Hazel and Roland Scott, former students of Pickering High School, visited the school, Wednesday, March 31.

Burlington Junction Track Work Begins

Four Girls and Eleven Boys Answer First Call for Contestants in Approaching Meet Here.

Four girls reported for track work this week at Burlington Junction High School, while eleven boys are out for the boys' team. The workouts of both teams are in charge of Claude Thompson, one of the high school instructors.

Reginald Johnson has been elected captain of the boys' team, but the girls have not yet held an election.

The girls who are trying out are Wilma Staples, Virginia Carpenter, Iola Hankins and Hazel Rutherford. The boys are Charles Moore, Reginald Johnson, Clifford Rundle, Earle Sims, Billy Anderson, Jack Byers, Clinton Westfall, Sherman Ware, Ernest Boyer, Marvin Plummer and Kenneth Jones.

NEGRO SCHOOL POSTER WINS

JUNIOR RED CROSS CONTEST IS JUDGED YESTERDAY.

GRAHAM ALSO WINNER

Skidmore and Holy Family School at Conception Take Second in Two Classes.

The seventh and eighth grades in the Graham School and the third grade in the Douglass (negro) School of Maryville have been declared winners in the Junior Red Cross poster contest held under the auspices of the Nodaway County Red Cross. The Holy Family School of Conception and the third grade at Skidmore were second-place winners in the two classes of the contest.

Fifty posters were entered. They were judged yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. M. Eek, Mrs. W. F. Chaves, and Chilton Robinson.

There were two groups in the contest. In the first, grades up to the fifth were included. Grades higher than the fourth were in the second class. It was in the lower class that the Douglass School was winner.

Posters were judged on originality, clearness, expression, mechanical construction, and neatness. The Graham School poster showed a Junior Red Cross train crossing a map of the world. The engine of the train was labeled, "Junior American Red Cross," and the red, white and blue cars were called, "Health," "Friendship," and "Service." Miss Winona Zimmerman is the teacher at Graham.

The poster winning second place was also on the line of a map. It showed a silhouette of a Junior Red Cross girl carrying the Red Cross torch. She was standing on the globe, and the poster bore the inscription, "The Spirit of Progress."

Certainly the poster made by the little negro children deserved first place in its class, according to one of the judges. It was a poster of a small girl, sewing. Her needle and thread were real, and she had a junior button on her dress.

The Skidmore poster was entitled, "Take Care of Your Pets." It was easily recognized as the work of a child, but the spirit of the poster won it second place.

Mrs. E. O. Boone is the Douglass School teacher, and Miss Maude Linville is teacher of the third grade at Skidmore.

The winning school in each group was given an American flag, 3 by 5 feet, moth proof. Second place in each class won a pencil sharpener.

The judges worked most of yesterday afternoon judging the contest. All of the posters were good, and it was quite a task to choose the winners.

At Burlington Junction, forty-seven posters were made by the grade pupils and a local contest was held.

In grade six, Mae Gohn's poster was awarded first place, in grade seven Pauline Trosper's and in grade eight Donald Moses'. The judging was done by Misses Cora Smith Elizabeth Mills, and Opal Wilson, students in the art department of the Teachers College at Maryville.

Hopkins Alumni to Give Play Next Week

A play, "His Uncle's Niece," is to be given at Hopkins Wednesday and Thursday of next week by the Alumni Association of Hopkins High School. The alumni have been practicing for some time.

18 TO FINISH BARNARD H. S.

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATING CLASS IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

CLASS PLAY APRIL 8

Commencement Week Opens May 9 With Baccalaureate Sermon—Eight Graduates From Country

Barnard High School this year will graduate a class of eighteen, the largest in its history, according to the Barnard Bulletin. May 9-14 will be commencement week.

The graduating class will be composed of nine boys and nine girls, as follows:

Raymond Rasco, Homer Farmer, Vilas Sell, Glen Baker, Stanley Wilson, Ray Davidson, Dorman Cotter, Robert Goforth, Van Shipps, Hildred Sell, Katherine Campbell, Lorine Wohlford, Maxine Lucas, Nellie Groves, Ruby Gilbert, Alice Fannon, Janice Fannon and Bertha Kime.

Class Play Next Week

The class play, "Much Ado About Betty," a comedy in three acts, will be given by the class next Thursday night, with the following cast:

Lin Leonard, A Young Man — Ray Rasco.

Major, age 45—Homer Farmer.

Ned O'Hare, a worried young husband—Dorman Cotter.

Ostrich, age 40, comedy—Vilas Sell.

McNutt, age 27, a doctor—Robert Goforth.

Jim, college boy—Ray Davidson.

Archie, colored boy—Glen Baker.

Riley, policeman—Van Shipps.

Ebenezer, man of 60—Stanley Wilson.

Mrs. O'Hare, lady with a crippled ankle—Ruby Gilbert.

Aunt Winnie, lady of 40—Katherine Campbell.

Lizzie, Betty's maid—Maxine Lucas.

Ethel, School girl—Bertha Kime.

Violet, a movie star—Hildred Sell.

Mrs. Diggins, age 50—Alice Fannon.

Daffodil, young lady—Nellie Groves.

Miss Chizzel, old maid—Janice Fannon.

Pearlie, colored maid — Katherine Campbell.

Betty, the heroine—Lorene Wohlford.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Ed Adams.

Class Sermon May 9

The baccalaureate sermon will be given at the M. E. Church, Sunday night, May 9, by the Rev. W. H. Yount, pastor of the M. E. Church. Friday night, May 14, will be class night, at which time the diplomas will be given and the class program will be rendered, at the M. E. Church. They will be the honored guests at the annual alumni banquet on Friday night, May 7.

Eight members of the senior class are students from the rural districts, and Stanley Wilson, remained in Barnard to graduate with his class, though his parents moved to Maryville the first of March.

The junior class of this year has an enrollment of twenty-two, all of which are planning to return for the school year of 1926-27. They will serve as waiters for the alumni banquet. Last Thursday night they were hosts and hostesses for a senior-junior party at the school house, when a social evening was spent and refreshments were served.

The Barnard School with a course of study and faculty that is a credit to the community, is recognized as one of the best schools in northwest Missouri, and a school of which the community is justly proud.

Track Meet to Be Held at Pickering

Ten Rural Schools Are Invited And Merchants Donate Prizes.—Program At Night.

Plans have been completed for a track meet which will be held at 1:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the Pickering school. Ten rural schools have been invited to take part in the meet, and many prizes have been contributed by Pickering merchants.

In the evening a program will be given by members of the various schools, and the public is invited. A small admission charge will be made for this event.

Skidmore Seniors Choose Play.

"And Home Came Ted," is the title of the play selected by the senior class of Skidmore High School. It will be presented April 9.

THESE WOMEN

NEA FICTION

by MALCOLM DUART

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

After supping at a night club with a beautiful girl called NONA, who is jealous of his friendship with other women, HARRY MORTON, middle-aged, rich, attractive, returns to his city apartment, to find his adopted daughter, AUDREY, awaiting him at two in the morning. She wishes he were not wealthy, so she could enjoy more of his company.

Morton, whose buisness is unknown, has been a center of curiosity in Springfield for fifteen years. On his return there with Audrey, he finds a stranger awaiting him, whom he throws out of his house. He orders a private detective to trace the man, saying that the stranger claims to be Audrey's stepfather, and has attempted to collect money. He gets word that the stranger has been arrested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III.

"Arrested!" Morton snapped. "Are you sure he said the man was arrested?"

The young man nodded.

"Did that detective ask to talk to me?" Morton demanded.

"I told him you were busy," the youth said.

Morton quickly struggled into his overcoat, and took his hat and stick. He stopped a moment, with his hand on the door-knob, for a final address to his secretary.

"Young man," he said, "a good secretary ought to know automatically whom his employer wants to talk to, and whom to put off. You are usually wrong."

He banged the door as he went out, and ran down the stairs, without awaiting the elevator. It was only a short distance to the police station, and there Morton found the man called George awaiting him. The detective was standing on the front steps.

"What went wrong?" Morton wanted to know.

The detective bit reflectively at the end of a cigar.

"I hadn't even gotten started," he said. "It appears this fellow of yours showed up at your house, about the time you were in my office. He went up to the back door and banged on it. Your hired girl saw him, and I guess she recognized him. Anyhow, she telephoned to the police, and an officer went around and arrested him. They've got him in a cell here now."

Morton nodded. "That's not so bad. You wait here, and I'll go in and talk to him."

The officer in charge of the station knew Morton, and greeted him pleasantly.

"This fellow you picked up in my yard," Morton said. "He had no business there, but I know him. Mind if I go in and talk to him?"

The officer assented. "All right with me. Come on, and I'll take you back there."

He left Morton in the corridor, outside the cell in which the stranger was locked. The man stared at him impassively through the bars. Morton went down the hallway, picked up an ancient kitchen chair that stood against the wall and dragged it to the cell door. Sitting down, he surveyed his late visitor.

"Just like a rubber ball, aren't you?" he asked. "Throw you down and you bounce right up again."

The other man did not reply. Morton resumed: "I rather thought you would come back, but I didn't think it would be so soon. It seems they have you locked up as a suspicious character. No other charges against you?"

He waited. The other man considered for a time, and at last answered: "They haven't got anything against me—yet."

"They won't have," Morton assured him. "Are you willing to leave the country, if I get you a job that will give you a living?"

The stranger went back to his bunk, and sat down. He dropped his chin to his right hand, and rested his elbow on his knee. There was silence for several minutes. At last he spoke again.

"I haven't got any money to go to a foreign country," he said.

Morton gave a short nod. "I thought not. I'll take care of that. I'll take care of the job, too, if you will go there, and stay on it, as long as the job lasts. Is that fair?"

The man came forward to the bars of the door again. "You treated me pretty rough, over there at your house."

Morton came close.

"You had it coming to you, rougher than that," he said, his tone very low. "You had it coming to you for a good many years."

The other man pulled a dirty handkerchief from his pocket, and wiped his mouth with it nervously. "I had it pretty rough, for the same number of years." He inspected Morton's trimly set overcoat, his hat, his sharply creased trousers, and his hand-made shoes. "You're rich, well dressed and comfortable. Just look at me!" He waved his hand at his own rough clothing.

"It isn't your money I'm spending," said Morton curtly. "Look here, Smith—I believe Smith was the last name you went under—you're in a pretty bad situation, and you know it. I'm willing to take care of you on this job I spoke about. You were a rather fair metallurgist once. I suppose you would be still, if you had been in a position to work at it in recent years. Are you willing to take a steamer to South America, and go to work there, or aren't you?"

The man considered. There was a sly lift to his lip as he turned to Morton again. "You'd do pretty nearly anything, or pay nearly anything, to get rid of me, wouldn't you?" he asked.

Morton turned abruptly on his heel, and strode rapidly down the corridor. He was nearly at the exit when the man called to him. "Wait a minute."

Morton stopped, and waited.

"I'll take you up on that," the man said.

Morton returned, his face stern and set. "If you think that I would pay nearly anything, or do nearly anything, to get rid of you, you're mistaken," he said. "But I'll get rid of you. I am making you a fair and generous offer. If you take it, all right. If you don't it's all right too, as far as I'm concerned. But it may not be quite so right of time to get him on board. You won't have to see me again—I'll send the ticket, and some money over to you as soon as I have found out where you're going to be."

The detective took another bite from the end of his cigar, restored the cigar to his pocket, and chewed placidly until Smith appeared. The two of them walked together down Main street, and Morton, with a light of satisfaction in his eye, turned back to his own office.

"Get Miss Morton on the phone for me," he directed as he entered the office. "That you, dear?" he asked as the secretary handed him the telephone. "Well, we're going back to Kansas City tonight—unexpected trip. Will you see that my bag is packed for me?—what?—Yes, you're going too. Of course—Yes?—New coat? — Well, all right. We'll go to the opera."

He was smiling as he hung up the receiver. "She wants to know if she shall take her new opera-coat. I guess that's what operas are for."

His secretary made no comment. He lingered at the desk; though, uncertainly.

"Want anything?" Morton asked.

The young man pulled at the lobe of his ear, nervously.

"Were you looking for somebody to take my place?" he asked at length.

"Yes, I was," Morton said briskly. "Young fellow named Parrish. He'll be here in about a week. Don't worry, I'll get you another job."

The young man, his head hanging, retreated through the door. Morton heard the door reopened. His secretary's head appeared. "I'm sorry I'm going," said the young man.

"Tush! Tush!" Morton said. "Most men who are failures, have failed because they started in the wrong job. I'll try to put you in the right one."

The young man again withdrew.

Morton took a small account ledger from his desk, and busied himself a while in making entries in it, copying from the stubs of a small pocket check-book. This done, he reached for the telephone, and called the number of his bank.

"Give me the president's office," he ordered when the operator at the bank responded. "This is Mr. Morton talking—Harry Morton." There was a pause, and then he spoke again: "Hello, John—is that you?—Pretty well, thanks. Say, John, did you get a report on that young fellow Parrish?"

He listened as his friend talked rapidly for a minute or two, and nodded his head with satisfaction. "That's good, thanks. Sounds like a first-class young chap. I'll be ready for him as soon as he is clear of his other job. Send word to him to come on over, ready to start in. G'by."

When Morton and Audrey arrived at the railroad station, that evening, the detective and the man Smith were walking up and down the platform. Smith acknowledged Morton's greeting with a jerk of his own head, and stood still, studying Audrey with curious, narrowed eyes. The detective stopped, took off his hat, and restored it to the corner of his head.

"Is that awful man going with us?" Audrey asked.

"On the same train," Morton answered. "We are acting as his escort committee."

The girl shivered. "I won't have to talk with him, will I?"

Morton smiled. "I won't even let you talk to him."

Morton had taken a lower berth for himself, and a drawing room for Audrey. He sat with her in her room, and together, through the open door, they watched the detective and Smith, sitting in the far end of the car. At first the men had taken their seats facing the man and girl, but at a terse order from the detective, Smith had taken the opposite seat, turning his back to the drawing room. Before his companion seated himself, he looked with a grin toward Morton, and received the latter's wave of approbation.

A telephone message was awaiting Morton in his apartment when he reached it the next morning. He looked at the number, on the little slip of paper, and frowned.

"Something worrying you, daddy?" asked Audrey, taking quick note of his expression.

He held out the slip of paper to her. "Ever see that telephone number before?"

She shook her head.

"I'm glad of it," he said. "I just wanted to make sure. Would you mind stepping to your room for a moment? I want to telephone, and I don't want you to hear."

The girl went away, and Morton seated himself beside the telephone. First he called his own Kansas City office, and dictated a cable message to an interior town in the Argentine Republic. This done, he ordered a steamship ticket to be prepared for the man Smith, for Buenos Aires.

This attended to, he called the number that was on the slip of paper before him.

"Hello, Nona," he said, when a sleepy voice finally answered. "This is the wrong time in the morning to wake you up—but what do you mean by calling me at my apartment?"

(To Be Continued)

Yes, it's "a mad world," as Shakespeare observed; and the more that man Mussolini tells it where to get off, the madder it gets.

Morton looked at the number, on the little slip of paper, and frowned. "Something worrying you, daddy?" asked Audrey.

Bill Ding Says:

When the operator gives you our number—

There are five things we try to give you:

Courteous attention.
Full information.
Advice (if wanted).
A correcting filled order.
Prompt delivery.

Estimates are cheerfully furnished. Let us figure your next bill.

Hanamo No. 1
Farmers No. 25.

Maryville Lumber Co.

Co-eds Try Being Chorines for Two Nights

These ladies of the chorus aren't regular pony steppers they're co-eds at the University of Kansas who'll appear in the university musical comedy "Wango Pango," at Lawrence, Kas., for two performances. Left to right they are Beth Reese, Juanita Slawson, Winogene Lacy, Mildred Hunsberger, Ruth Lawless, Marian Morgan, Beth McClung and Mary Allen.

Do You Know 10,000 Words?

(Continued from page 5)

States" he used over 60,000 different words.

The range of a man's vocabulary depends on his occupation. Milton used 13,000 different words in his verse, and in his state papers, many more than that have not been computed. Shakespeare's vocabularly has been put at 24,000, 21,000, or 15,000 words, and the apologist for a limited vocabulary exclaims, "What did he not achieve with them!"

Had Shakespeare lived in our time, he would have advanced with our progress, and the strength of his vocabulary would have been double the number of words he used, but please remember that many of Shakespeare's words are now archaic.

Many Fall Into Disuse.

Many words fell into disuse when archery gave way to the gun, and things which were very useful when knighthood was in flower, eventually were discarded. The passing of the tournament and jousts witnessed the burial of a large collection of medieval terms, even as the passing of armor did the same.

When falconry became a dead sport, its specific vocabularly was soon forgotten. Alchemy and superstition had a host of friends, but with the advance of our culture their lingo has been driven out of existence.

Take the man of law, also as an exception. The most popular of law dictionaries lists approximately 13,000 terms peculiar to the legal profession, and comprehensive as the law itself may be, it does not in general embrace the vocabulary of the home, for which add 10,000 words, or 23,000 terms in all.

How many words does a newspaper editor know? One went systematically through a dictionary and found that he knew 16,210 primitive words and 28,400 derivative words, almost 45,000 in all. No proper names were included in this calculation.

50,000 Generally Understood.

Every well-read person of education and fair ability is able to define or understand as used nearly or perhaps more than 50,000 words. The same person in conversation and writing will command not fewer than 15,000 to 20,000, while a person who cannot read but who has a good degree of native mental ability will command 5,000 terms.

But let it be clearly understood that if a new war breaks out to-morrow, whether it be between capital and labor, or between races of different hue, or between the upper world and the lower world, the editor's vocabulary will keep pace with the events as they develop.

Every social upheaval, even as every social reform, brings with it the means with which to describe its various phases, and our speech is like the tide—ever at ebb and flow. That which was may yet be again; that which is, still remains with us, but who shall tell us that which shall be?

The trouble with most of us is that we do not stop to think of the words we actually know when we consider this matter of our vocabulary.

78 Words From 4 Roots.

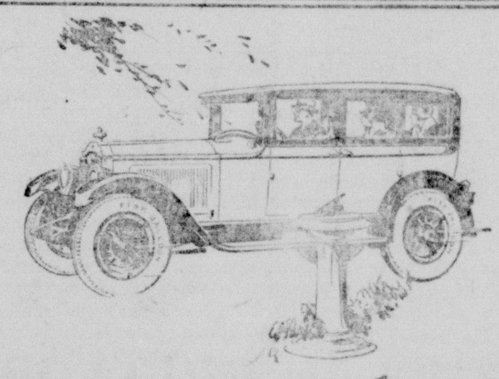
Out of four root or stem words, at least 74 others have been made.

Some idea of the extent to which words are formed by the aid of prefixes, suffixes, and roots may be obtained from the following: With the prefix un-, 6,000 words have been added to the vocabulary of the language; with co- and con-, 2,800; with im- and in-, 3,000; re-, 2,500; dis-, 2,000; the root fac, has given us 640; stan, 440; pos, 300; graph, log, and ply, 200, and most of you who are interested in radio know that the root radi has contributed at least as many.

The suffixed has yielded nearly 3,000; -al, -ion, and -ness, about 1,800. Then we have able, -er, -or, -ible, -ity, -ive, -ance, and -ence, all of which yield nearly 9,000 more.

It is on such evidence as this that I claim the plain people know and use from 8,000 to 10,000 words throughout the year.

Read the Want Ads.



you can count on keeping it

years longer than other cars

Do away with vibration—cut friction to a fraction—abolish carbon troubles and valve grinding—and you add years to the life of your car.

In the poppet-valve-engined car, it is the pounding of cams against push-rods, the contact of push-rods on rocker-arms, the recoil of valves under coiled springs that cause vibration.

In the sleeve-valve-engined Willys-Knight there is no pounding of metal upon metal. The Knight engine is simplicity itself. It consists of but two metal sleeves operating with a gliding motion. No vibration. No friction. Simply two single sleeves working smoothly, silently, up and down, one within the other, in a constant film of oil—*and that is all!*

Carbon, too, shortens the life of the poppet-valve engine. The only remedy is valve-grinding. And this assembling-and-tearing-down process weakens the engine every time it is performed.

Carbon troubles cannot exist—there is no valve-grinding—with the sleeve-valve-engined Willys-Knight. The unique principle of this patented engine provides that carbon only serves to *seal* compression and *prevent* power-waste. Instead of weakening, it literally gives this car *added years* of life and usefulness. Instead of harming, as it does all other engines, it actually *helps the Knight engine to perform!*

* * * *

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Prices from $1750 to $2495. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great SIX

" with an engine you'll never wear out "

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—*a car for every Purse*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42, FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville Missouri

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE WISH to thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our son. Also the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Tillmon.

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1,000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweetpotato plants. Use Sheepo Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm seed at right prices.

The Old Reliable SMITH & BRANIGER

WE ARE NOT SELLING

horse hide shoes, automobile tires, harness, seeds, or department store goods of any kind, on the air; but we are selling nursery stock in Maryville, to Northwest, Mo., farmers who want the best stock at prices that are right.

They trade at home because they are our satisfied customers; and because they are far sighted enough to know that this is sound business policy.

Murray Nurseries

PERSONALS 7

I HAVE MOVED from 416 South Walnut to 309 East Edwards.—W. C. Antrim, 3-K Salesman.

WANTED—Address of Miss Bernice Pilcher. Flowers ordered by Telegraph Delivery awaiting delivery at Alfred Engelmann, The Florist.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER

THE TAILOR

Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD

Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Read the Want Ads.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary

Calls answered promptly day or night.

Hanamo 740-965 Farmers 97-9714

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Some Good USED CAR VALUES

1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck, with Ruxtal axles, grain body and stock rack.

GEORGE MCMURRY

Buick Sales and Service

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.

Hudson Sales and Service

Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1922 Star Sedan.
1920 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers

Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1925 Overland Touring.
1924 Overland Sedan.
1924 Overland Touring.
1923 Overland Coupe.
1923 Overland Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Touring.
2—1923 Durant Tourings.
1 Good Used Truck.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1—1925 Coupe; Cord Tires.
1—1923 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Ford Runabout.
1—1923 Ford Touring.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

Auto Tops

Bad weather is no time for bad tops. The rainy season will soon be here. Have us do your automobile top work. We will repair your old one, or make you a new one; in either case the price will be right.

Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.

Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN GUTTERING and TINNING

Call us for advice or estimates.

HEIDEMAN & LEET

East Side Square

BLACKSMITH—Chas. Hilsabeck, 1122 East Jenkins Street. One block South of East End Bakery.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

COAL ICE FEED

WOOD AND SAND

WM. EVERHART

We Are At Your Service.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

Read the Want Ads.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

SALESMAN—Superior Tampa Cigars. Fast sellers and repeaters. $160.00 monthly salary and expenses. Send stamped addressed envelope.—Royal Palm Cigar Co., Tampa, Fla.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BARRED ROCK eggs, $3.50 per 100. Ringlet strain, dark mating; good layers.—Mrs. Marion Graham, Bedison Phone, Maryville Route 5.

Single Comb WHITE LEGHORNS

Tom Barron Strain

$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR

10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete, Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

FOR SALE—3 incubators of standard makes; 500, 250 and 220-egg capacity. Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

PUREBRED Chicks, Buckeye hatched. Now $12.50 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Custom hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington baby chicks. Ready May 1. Price $11 per hundred. Hatching eggs 10 cents above market price.—Mrs. A. C. Moore, phone Farmers 16-19.

We have a closeout price on a Buckeye Number 3; 250 egg incubator. This ought to interest you.

RICHARDS & SON

South Side Square

FOR SALE—500 big husky chicks. Ready Tuesday. Call Gray's Hatchery.—402 East 6th Street, Maryville.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold. Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow.—C. T. Farrow, Farmers 28-11.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

USED

SLIGHTLY used Oil Stove, incubator, library table, dresser, wicker davenport, and rockers.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—New Corona portable typewriter.—120 South Main.

FOR SALE—Cyanogas dust and duster for killing rats, ground squirrels, moles, etc., for $2.—The Koch Pharmacy.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Clover and Alfalfa baled hay at farm.—A. B. Dowden.

FOR SALE—Timothy, clover and alfalfa hay.—Matt Hall, Maryville phone.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobler potatoes. Pure seed. 10 miles northwest.—Otis Smith, Burlington Junction phone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—9x12 rug; cheap.—Hanamo 3033.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—To buy, 400 or 500 bushels oats; also have 4-room house for rent. Glover & Alexander.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 716 East 1st Street; also garage.—Inquire this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home.—Call Hanamo 739.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE

All modern dwelling, well located on paved street, $5,250. Good terms. Quick possession.

C. D. ALLEN

119 East 4th Street.

FOR RENT—House suitable for two families. Immediate possession.—A. K. Frank.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Insertion March 19; last April 5).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 97, County of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the City hall, located in the basement of the Carnegie library building, Second and Buchanan streets, Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, on Tuesday the sixth day of April, 1926, commencing at seven o'clock A. M., and closing at six o'clock P. M., of that day, and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

By order of the Board.

L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

Vets Coaching Dodgers

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, who at 55 pitched baseball games with all the vigor and precision of a young recruit, and Joe Kelly, another diamond veteran, are now putting the Brooklyn Dodgers through their spring training paces at Clearwater, Fla. McGinnity is the one on the right in the accompanying photo.

He's World "Rabbit King"

P. P. Doze of Norwich, Kas., might be called the world rabbit king at least, he expects to sell about 20,000 rabbits this year. He sells jack rabbits to race course promoters and cottontails to game preserves, and has $7000 invested in traps and nets to catch them.

Parnell

Among those on the sick list this week are Mrs. V. E. Bird, Mrs. Orley Miller, Mrs. Harry Bird and Misses Stella Kallanbach and Edna Walters. Influenza and bad colds seem to be the order of the day.

Clem Bremer, living south of town, was a business visitor Friday.

Julius Berg, a farmer living south of town, was transacting business here Thursday.

Mrs. Iva Cristiansen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans Tuesday night.

Paul Smith, Ace Herndon, Roy Foland, O. W. Keever, and Ira Thurkery are some of our farmer friends who were patronizing our merchants Thursday.

Mrs. Selman Brashear is convalescent from influenza.

Mrs. Victor White of Dearborn returned to her home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ransom.

June Kennedy has been visiting at the Jas. LaFavor and T. M. Cox homes during the absence of his mother, Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, who is in St. Joseph. Mrs. Kennedy is expected home Friday.

Miss Bernice Cox came from Maryville Friday morning to spend the Easter vacation with home folks.

On account of the snow storm work has been suspended on the moving of the house which Tom Harris recently purchased from Jno. O'Day. Mr. Harris will have a fine residence when he gets this building located on his lot in the east part of town.

Dr. Day was a passenger to St. Joseph Friday morning.

Miss Josephine Lager of Clyde was the guest of Mrs. Agnes Stoll Wednesday and Thursday.

Mildred and Gerald Boedecker were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messbarger's Thursday.

T. A. Brashear, a pioneer of Parnell, was 86 years old March 30. Mr. Brashear purchased the first lot sold at Parnell in 1887, on which he erected the town's first building, the same being used for a meat market. He was appointed postmaster in 1898, which office he held until 1914. Mr. Brashear is a veteran of the Civil War and is remarkably well preserved for a man of his years. He attributes his long life to plenty of exercise in the open and the day is seldom too stormy to prevent him from walking into town or doing the few chores about his home in south Parnell.

Jno. and Vincent Spire and the Risser Bros., were clearing the snow drifts from the roads Thursday. After much shoveling they were able to get to town in trucks.

Mrs. T. M. Cox is visiting relatives near Oxford this week.

The Community Circle will meet Wednesday April 7 for a social meeting.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market steady. Top $12.60; bulk $11.50 to $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 50; market normal. Top $10.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady. Lambs $12 to $12.75. Ewes $7.50 to $8.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts none; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market 10 to 25 cents lower.

Sheep

Receipts, none; market, nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market strong to 15 to 25 cents higher.

Hogs

Receipts 200; market 25 to 50 cents higher.

Sheep

Receipts 125; market unchanged to 50 cents lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market about 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market weak; 25c off. Bulk, $11.25 to $12.70. Heavies, $11 to $11.75. Butchers, $11.75 to $12.75. Lights, $12.50 to $13. Pigs, $13 to $13.50.

Cattle

Receipts 200; market steady. Prime fed steers, $10 to $10.50. Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $10. Western steers, $8 to $9.75. Southern steers, $7.25 to $9.50. Cows, $3.50 to $9.65. Heifers, $5.50 to $9.50. Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50. Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25. Calves, $5.50 to $11.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady. Spring lambs, $14 to $16. Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50. Ewes, $7.50 to $8.75. Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50. Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $12.75.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.62.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 70½c to 71½c; No. 4 yellow, 65½c to 69c; No. 3 mixed, 70½c; No. 4 mixed, 65½c to 68c; No. 2 white, 70½c; No. 4 white, 65½c to 68c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¼c to 42¼c; No. 3 white, 41¼c to 42c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY—56c to 75c.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT	open	high	low	close
Old				
May	$1.35	$1.55	$1.54	$1.55
New				
May	$1.56⅛	$1.56⅜	$1.54⅞	$1.56⅛
July	$1.33¼	$1.34	$1.32⅜	$1.33⅝
Sept.	$1.29	$1.29⅝	$1.28½	$1.29⅜
CORN—				
May	$ .73⅜	$ .73⅞	$ .70⅞	$ .71⅜
July	$ .77⅜	$ .77½	$ .75	$ .75¼
Sept.	$ .79½	$ .79½	$ .77⅛	$ .77⅜

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—53 cars; hard unchanged to 1c lower; red, unchanged to 1c off; No. 2 hard, $1.51½ to $1.58; No. 3 hard, $1.50 to $1.56; No. 2 red, $1.56 to $1.57½; No. 3 red, $1.54 to $1.56.

CORN—43 cars; market ½c to 3c lower; No. 2 mixed, 65½c to 67½c; No. 3 mixed, 63c to 65c; No. 2 yellow, 66½c to 68½c; No. 2 white, 66c to 68c.

OATS—7 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 41c to 42c.

RYE—No. 2, 76c to 78c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $20 to $20.50; alfalfa, choice, $24 to $25.

Eggs, 28c; selected, 32c; butter, 42½c to 43c; packing, 24c; hens, 30c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 43c; ducks, 31c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 3.—Grain prices generally closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat closed irregular, being fractionally higher in all but the May old deliveries which was 1-8 off.

The wheat pit was featured by narrow trading and lack of outside interest. What slump there was was caused for the most part by eastern houses which sold heavily.

The tone of the market was strengthened indirectly by dispatches from Washington which stated that the Caraway bill, which would practically eliminate trading in futures, had been reported to the Senate without recommendation. While this in itself caused no rally, it eliminated the element of doubt in the pit regarding this bill and was considered favorable to the market as a whole.

Corn was extremely heavy throughout the session and closed fractionally below the final figures of Thursday.

Although oats was not as weak as the other grains, it closed slightly lower. Some strength was imparted to the market by the reported export demand for two million bushels.

Provisions closed lower.

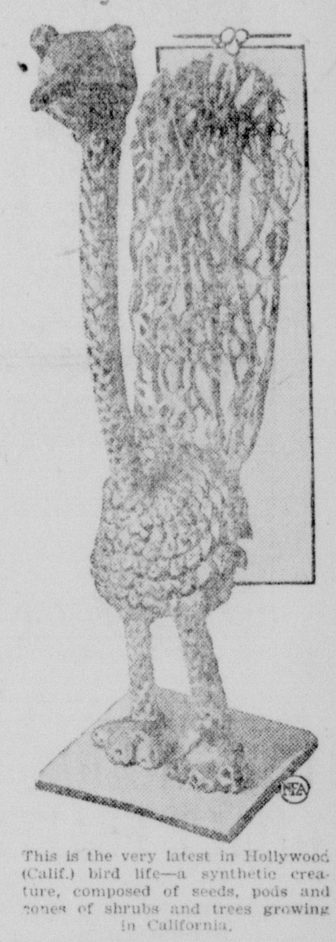
LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Mrs. John Cary of St. Joseph, is the guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Davis. She will remain in Tarkio until Sunday when she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Davis to Maryville, where she will be the guest of friends on Easter Sunday.—From Maryville Mrs. Cary will return to her home.—Tarkio Avalanche.

Read the Want Ads.

Synthetic



This is the very latest in Hollywood (Calif.) bird life—a synthetic creature, composed of seeds, pods and cones of shrubs and trees growing in California.

Star Rookie

Oscar Melillo, promising young infielder with the St. Louis Browns, who may make some of the regulars hustle for a daily position. Melillo was with Milwaukee in the American Association last year, hanging up a nifty reputation at bat and afield. Frankly, he looks like one of the best youngsters to come to the majors in seasons.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "In Your Green Hat"

GEE WHIZZERS! THAT SURE IS A SWELL LOOKIN' OLD BONNET - IT WAS SWELL WHEN ANNA LESSMAN GAVE IT TO ME LAST YEAR - BUT NOW LOOK AT IT -
LOOKIE, MRS SANDSTONE - MY HAT'S RIPPIN' AN ALL THE FUZZ IS WORN OFF IN SPOTS - COULDN'T I HAVE A NEW HAT FOR EASTER? COULDN'T I? HUH? -
YES - YES - ANNIE - YOU'LL HAVE A NEW HAT BEFORE LONG NOW - BUT THAT ONE LOOKS VERY GOOD YET - OF COURSE IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR WARM WEATHER BUT THE DAYS ARE STILL COOL, ANNIE - WE DON'T WANT YOU TO CATCH COLD -
I SUPPOSE I SHOULDN'T HAVE SPENT SO MUCH ON EASTER THINGS - BUT I JUST COULDN'T RESIST - THIS IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE HAT I EVER HAD - I DO HOPE THAT CHECK FROM MR. WARBUCKS ISN'T LATE - I PROMISED TO PAY EVERYTHING BY THE TWELFTH -
HAROLD GRAY'S

We will be in our

NEW LOCATION

AFTER MAY 1.

Superior Cleaning Company

Tailors — Cleaners — Hatters

Tomb Where Christ's Body Was Laid After the Crucifixion

This rock tomb in Jerusalem is believed to be the one in which Christ's body lay on Saturday of Holy Week, nearly 1900 years ago today, after the crucifixion and before the resurrection.

How April Greeted Chicago

When the first day of April reached Chicago the Windy City folk thought February had returned by mistake. This photo shows how the snow was heaped up in front of a building on Michigan avenue.

PACT ACTION HALT FEARED

RECOMMITTMENT MOTION GAINING STRENGTH.

WOULD KNOW OF ITALY

Reparations Question to Be Sidetracked Monday for Brookhart-Steck Election Contest.

Washington, April 3.—Administration hopes for an early ratification of the $2,042,000,000 debt settlement began to fade today.

The motion to recommitt the pact to the Senate finance committee is gaining strength. This move, which would prevent further action for a year, was based on the demand for additional information relating to Italy's natural resources and capacity to pay. It was initiated by Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, but heartily endorsed by the old insurgent group, composed chiefly of Republican irreconcilable leaders.

Opponents of the debt settlement predicted today they would muster sufficient strength to recommitt the pact.

The reparations question will be sidetracked Monday to permit consideration of the Brookhart-Steck election contest.

Lincoln, Neb., Couple Licensed.

A marriage license was issued today to Arthur Lee Long and Clara Lee Lawler, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Stella Sizemore of Kansas City who has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gooding, left this morning to be the Easte guest of friends at Bethany.

Hospital Notes

The following were admitted to St. Francis Hospital during the week: Mrs. J. L. Mathews, Corning, Ia.; Mary E. Summers, Maryville; Mrs. Carl Murray, Maryville.; Mrs. C. L. Bowers, Bedford, Ia.; Master James Carter, Clyde; Miss Doris Walker, Maryville; J. Williams, Maryville; and Mrs. Earl Woodard, Bedford, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Maryville are the parents of a son, born Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hogan of Maryville Sunday.

Leave for New Mexico.

Mrs. J. E. Robertson and son, James, and Mrs. R. L. Paris and son, Jesse Carrol, of Artesia, N. Mex., left this afternoon for their home after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson, parents of Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Paris, and Mrs. J. F. Hull, their sister.

Miss Leona Jones left this morning for Topeka, Kan., where she was called by the illness of her sister, Miss Opal Jones, who is attending a business college there.

Miss Mayme Grems went to Kansas City yesterday morning for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Flynn, and family.

Mrs. Bell Davenport of Stanberry was in Maryville today.

Miss Fannie Hope and Miss Charlotte Whelchel are spending the day in St. Joseph.

for READ WANT ADS results

"WEEDS" IN WHEAT BOON TO FARMER

Discovery Expected to Be of Immense Value.

Down on a Missouri river bottom a big husky farmer was plowing his wheat stubble one fall day. William H. Wood of Logan, Iowa, "W. H.," as the folks around there call him, runs a 700-acre farm just as other people run factories. His good valley land is really a great chemical laboratory on which he is continually experimenting with staple crops and trying out new ones, a writer in Everybody's Magazine reports.

But this particular patch of land he was plowing that day had always been a puzzle to him. Year after year, without fertilization or change, a good yield had been maintained. And for seven years the parcel of land had been planted to wheat which is exceptionally hard on soil. He was the particular man to stumble upon a discovery which may revolutionize certain kinds of farming.

While stopping to clean the dirt from a plow shovel he noticed tiny knots on the roots of a weed which grew in great profusion in this field. Knowing that nodules on the roots of alfalfa mean nitrogen deposits for the soil and being of an inquiring nature as well as a hard-headed business man who keeps careful ledgers, Mr. Wood heaved his 260 pounds off the groaning plow seat and proceeded to gather some sample plants. Going over the field charts that night he discovered that this field had always had a heavy growth of the curious fern-like weed. It was brought in, he believed, by the Missouri river which used to overflow the bottoms and cover his land before the installation of the dikes that now hold it in check. He also remembered that the weed always came up after the grain had been cut. Apparently it did not injure the crops. On the contrary a survey of his records showed that the yield in this field was greater than it had been seven years previous. And don't forget it had been planted every year to wheat. He went ahead and later furnished samples of the seed, a very hard tiny grain, shaped almost like a boxing glove, to the experiment station at Ames. Several acres were also planted to this Dalea along with his spring grain.

Now another one of these so-called obnoxious weeds has been added to the farmer's list of valuable plants as the much-talked-of Dalea clover. This plant, practically unrecognized before it was unearthed by the labor and experiments of Mr. Wood, now promises to become more popular than its famous predecessor alfalfa. Already it is conceded to be superior in several respects. It produces more seed per acre, is cheaper to handle and it can be grown on soils unfavorable to alfalfa.

Shortest Way Home

John Philip Sousa, famous bandsman, said at a banquet in New York:

"To succeed in grand opera here at home American girls first go abroad and succeed in Paris, London, Milan and Naples. The longest way round in their case is the shortest way home, you see.

"It's like Smith.

"'So your beautiful young wife refused to marry you when you first proposed?' I said to Smith in the course of a confidential chat. 'Did you keep on pursuing her till she consented?'

"'Not much!' said Smith. 'I went out and made a fortune. After that it was she who did the pursuing.'"

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 30c.

Tonight only—Richard Dix in "THE LUCKY DEVIL." Dare-Devil Dix in the comedy cyclone of the season. Also a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in "QUEEN OF THE HILLS."

Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6—

Pete Morrison in "One Shot Ranger"

Here's a thrill. A girl jumps off a cliff into the water — a man spurs his horse over the same cliff to save her. It's in "ONE SHOT RANGER." Also Monday a two reel comedy "SLICK ARTICLES."

Coming—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 7, 8 and 9—A gripping screen version of Gene Stratton-Porter's greatest novel, "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES." With Robert Frazer, Clara Bow and Alice Mills.

KNOW LITTLE ABOUT OLD NEPTUNE'S BED

Scientists Have Arranged to Make Discoveries.

The discovery of a plateau only 150 feet below the surface of the water of the Atlantic ocean was recently announced.

This is only one of many discoveries, made in the last few years, which show that our knowledge of the ocean bed is remarkably poor. In many books published a quarter of a century ago it was emphatically stated that the ocean floor is flat, sloping gently here and there, but never broken into ranges like the dry land.

Then, in 1901, the cable ship Britannia discovered a mountain range in the South Pacific which was in every way like a range on the dry land. More recently a range of mountains, known as the Edward VII range, was discovered in the North Atlantic, its highest peaks only a hundred fathoms below the surface. In the Atlantic, too, is Mount Laura Ethel, whose summit towers near the surface.

Several small islands are only the peaks of a mountain range which have broken the surface. The Bermudas rise straight up from a depth of two and a half miles, while St. Helena and Ascension island are also mountain peaks. Off the Kuril islands the bottom drops sheer to a depth of five miles, while only a mile or two from the coast of Porto Rico the depth is 27,366 feet.

It is curious that although the bottom of the sea has not changed for a million years, man still knows little about it. Many expeditions are now setting out with the object of salvaging some of the $1,500,000,000 worth of gold which is hidden in the depths, and these expeditions will, no doubt, make many discoveries concerning undersea scenery.

Diving apparatus invented during the last few months enables man to descend to depths undreamt of ten years ago; but the terrific pressure at great depths is still a great obstacle. Quite as important is the invention of a mercury vapor lamp, which enables films to be taken at great depths. Experiments on a lamp that will illuminate a large area at a great depth are also being made. By means of this the diver will be able to see the hillsides covered with olive-green seaweed, which a passing eddy turns into a wind-swept pine forest, mountains towering to the surface, volcanoes, plains, and many other features which are associated with the grandest land scenery.

Annoying

"Hey, doc, has Spenders paid you yet for his dental work?"

"No, he's digging his grave with my teeth."

TONIGHT

7:45 p. m.
Last showing of

"Wild Justice"

Featuring the marvelous German Police Dog, Peter, the Great. Also an Andy Gump comedy. Admission 10c and 35c

COMING

April 8, 9 and 10

College AUDITORIUM

BIG SHOW TO BE TOMORROW

FASHION PARADE GREATEST EVENT OF YEAR.

EASTER SALES GOOD

Clothes Must Furnish Color Because Price of Flowers Has Gone Skyward.—Coats Generally Short.

New York, April 3.—The circus was in New York today but as far as fashions are concerned "the greatest show on earth" is not due until tomorrow.

Granted good weather so new frocks can be out in full force, at least $10,000,000 tribute to seasonal styles will be evidenced in the Easter parade up Fifth Avenue.

Merchants on and off the Avenue itself have reported that sales have equalled if not exceeded those of previous years. With proper temperature—and April in the East does not assure them—the boardwalks at Coney Island and Atlantic City and the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue should see the most expensively dressed crowds in their history.

Most of the color of occasion will have to come from the apparel for the price of flowers has gone skyward, due to the late spring. Even at the numerous stret stands dotting the city the multitude will have to pay dearly for their posies.

This year the silhouette of fashion has become less insistent upon emancipation and a minimum of carefully concealed plumpness is allowed.

Noticing the "well dressed woman" in what may be termed rehearsals of the annual parade, one has seen this spring a bit more avoirdupois than New York and Paris dress designers have decreed for some time.

The tailored suit also seems to be in for a decided renaissance. Mannishness is still evident in most of the models and first in the mode is the two-piece suit, straight in line down to the scant skirt, yet achieving a feminine fullness through pleats in front or side, or through "trouser creases."

Suit coats are generally short and the "tuxedo" effect has gained a tremendous vogue already among the smartly dressed. The tuxedo coat for women, single breasted and fastened with loops, may be worn with a white rep waistcoat and a pleated shirt front or with a white stock. All of the exclusive shops report a heavy sale of such models.

Fullness of skirt at hip or hem is noticed in the principal showings of virtually all dresses.

Women have been allowed wide scope in their choice of colors and materials. Probably the pastel shades have precedence over the more startling hues, but there have been many frocks in which white and blazing colors have been set off in contrast.

If such things were quoted in the stock market Taffeta Preferred would have survived the recent bear raids, for this material is ubiquitous. It is even used in under things.

Now that the length of skirts has been established as just below the knee the hoisery manufacturers have been permitted play of their imagination and sheer are the results thereof. Paris drop stitch clocks are popular, but most stockings are plain except as to color. Shadowy browns, and grays with bisque nude and shell, maples cream and natural kasha features the displays (no pun intended).

Vogues in shoes rarely change these days. Manufacturers are "sticking to their lasts" with determination. However, the use of snake skin and alligator is increasing and the reptilian trace is noticeable in the season's footwear.

Virtually all discussions of the Easter parade must center around clothing for women. Each year there are fewer "toppers" and resplendent morning coats in evidence.

As the finery of women increase in price and splendor, the men are resorting more and more to modest and moderate business suits.

Which is no doubt a superb illustration of cause and effect.

Mrs. George Brown of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

WOAW Will Broadcast Pageant This Evening

Radio station WOAW at Omaha will celebrate its third anniversary today by broadcasting the production of the pageant, "America." More than 150 persons will participate in the pageant, which will start at 6 o'clock tonight. It will require about eight hours to complete the production. A preliminary program will be given from station WOAW, beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Brinson Tops Hog Market at St. Joe

Fifty-One Head Sell At $12.75.—Hurst And Asdale Sell Two Loads At $11.85.

St. Joseph Stockyards Journal.

Top honors in the hog division Friday went to C. S. Brinson, farmer and feeder of Nodaway county, Mo., who had in a carload of 51 head that averaged 214 lbs. and sold at $12.75, only load at the price. The shipment consisted largely of Poland Chinas. The animals, last fall pigs, were finished on corn and tankage and shoed a nice increase in weight during the feeding period. Mr. Brinson is a strong advocate of tankage as a supplement to corn in feeding hogs.

Hurst & Asdale, of Nodaway county, Mo., marketed two loads of heavy hogs of mixed breeding here Friday, good enough to sell at $11.85. The two loads numbered 155 head and averaged around 263 lbs. The owners were well pleased with the service given them on this market. Mr. Asdale owns several farms in Nodaway county and also owns and runs himself a large mercantile company at Burlington Junction.

NOTICE

Owner of Acme Binder, left on our premises, is notified to make claim by April 15, or we shall make our own disposition.

Holt Supply Co.

less money down
smaller monthly payments
91
superior quality features
$495

f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

Where at its price can you match such advantages as these?

All-steel body—stronger, safer. The entire body of this car is one riveted, welded unit of steel. Trussed like a bridge. Practically indestructible. Can't work loose or squeak or rattle . . .

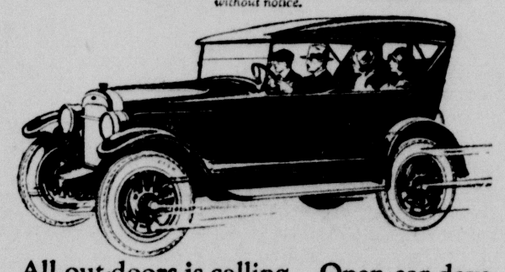
Beautiful polished lacquer finish—The special extra-coated fine lacquer finish of this Overland keeps its high polish and beautiful lustre indefinitely. Regardless of heat or cold or rain or mud or snow, this car keeps its good looks for years . . .

Quality upholstery—washable French pleated Duratex, good-looking, long-wearing, easier to clean and to keep clean. Deep, well-padded cushionings and box-type springs make wonderfully comfortable riding . . .

The world's mightiest light-car engine—a motor developing more power in proportion to its size than any other of comparable dimensions. This Overland Touring is the most powerful, fastest and most active 4-cylinder car in its price-class . . .

Gasoline tank in rear—a 10-gallon gas tank mounted at the rear of the chassis. More easily accessible for filling. No fire-hazard. You get the lowest insurance rate . . .

These are but a few of the 91 record-breaking features the sum total of which has never been equaled in any car selling within several hundred dollars of this one!



All out-doors is calling. Open-car days are here . . . Here is your opportunity to own the finest, smartest light-car ever built, at the world's lowest price, on easier terms than you ever thought a quality car could be purchased . . . A smaller amount down, lower monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost in the industry. The new Willys Finance Plan now makes quality-car ownership a very simple matter. No red-tape. Come, see the car and learn the amazingly low figures.

OVERLAND
WITH SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for every purse